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Touch-A-Truck Attracts Hundreds in Marion

By Jean Perry

The weather – perfect. The turnout – remarkable. Hundreds of children and their families came out on Saturday, May 11, for the Marion Recreation Department's 8th annual Kids Equipment Fun Day, aka Touch-A-Truck, at Washburn Park.

Recreation Director Jody Dickerson was busy with his crew serving up hot dogs and handing out plastic firefighter and construction worker hats beneath a tent that overlooked the playground and field full of fire apparatuses, police cruisers, the harbormaster's boat, earth diggers, a school bus, tow truck, and more. There was even a group of horses brought over by members of the Massachusetts State Police Mounted Unit.

"This is one of those events for giving back to the community," said Dickerson. "We give out free lunches – it's like a kick off to our spring and summer programs. The kids love it."

The event was rained out in 2018 on more than

On the Cover: *It wasn't just "Touch-A-Truck" at Washburn Park in Marion on May 11, it was also touch a horse! Kids were delighted to meet and make friends with several Massachusetts State Police Mounted Unit horses at the Kids Equipment Fun day sponsored by the Marion Recreation Department. Kids could climb aboard various trucks, boats, earth diggers, and even a school bus, free to beep horns, sound sirens, and switch on the lights. Photo by Jean Perry*

Mattapoisett's newest piece of waterfront equipment, a pump-out boat to service the sanitary needs of boaters in the harbor and adjacent waterways. Service is planned to begin in late May. Photo by Marilou Newell

Don't Forget

Marion Town Elections

Friday, May 17, 8am - 8pm

Benjamin Cushing Center (COA), Route 6

Rochester Annual Town Meeting

Monday, May 20 - 6:30pm

Memorial School, Pine Street

Mattapoisett Town Elections

Tuesday, May 21, 8am - 8pm

Old Hammondtown School, Shaw Street

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We want to hear from you and include your photos & ideas in* The Wanderer *- stay in touch!

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Please send photos and story ideas to news@wanderer.com

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Send completed press releases with date, time, location, and phone number to news@wanderer.com
Deadline is Tuesday at 10am

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There is no cost to run an obituary. Send to office@wanderer.com, for questions call 508-758-9055

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one attempt to reschedule, and eventually the event was cancelled for the year. But the wait was worth it, given the perfect spring weather and the bigger and better-than-ever turnout.

The Marion Recreation Summer Program is June 24 – August 26 at Silvershell Beach. Registration is available online by visiting https://www.marionma.gov/recreation-department/pages/current-programs.

The next public event put on by the department is the Marion Village 5k on June 22 at 9:00 am at Tabor Academy.

Old Colony Student Receives Silver Medal

By Marilou Newell

Once again an Old Colony (OC) student has stretched himself in pursuit of demonstrating his skills in a specific trade while at the same time demonstrating all-round academic achievement.

SkillsUSA is an organization that promotes vocational training, but it also requires that students develop what might be called humanities skills that speak to their character such as responsibility, self-motivation, communication capabilities, leadership, and teamwork.

The competitions, which are managed at the local level, represent a wide variety of "shop" skills, and require not only that a student perform the specific trade by producing evidence of their skill set, but that they also provide a written narrative that may include graphs, diagrams, engineered drawings, and a whole lot of technical language.

Rochester resident and OC senior Riley Reed did all of that recently and earned a silver metal placement in welding for his effort.

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When *The Wanderer* caught up with Reed, he was sustaining himself through a busy Monday morning with a supply of Pop Tarts and looking forward to graduation day.

When asked how his experience had been these last four years at school, he expounded, "Good." Okay, maybe 'expounded' was a stretch, but Reed's warm smile spoke volumes.

Reed said his school is different from traditional high schools in that the students are able to solve more problems and, through the leadership and guidance of their instructors, able to develop an interest that could become a real marketable skill. After spending time in each of the seven shops offered at the school, freshmen are required to pick one to focus on. Reed's father works in sheet metal sales, so he felt comfortable selecting welding.

Reed's shop instructor, Lance Davenport, is very impressed with his student's accomplishments, but, moreover, impressed with the young man himself.

"You know, he's a good kid," Davenport began. "I was really surprised with the things he came up with on

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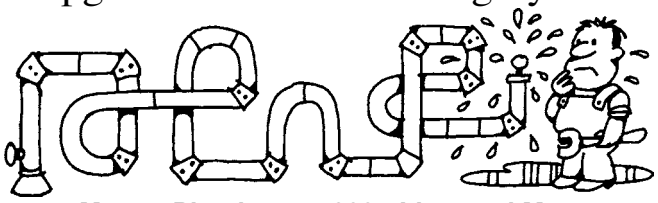

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his own." He pointed out an area on the hood of the model that required torch techniques to apply a patina to the metal.

Reed also displayed an artisan's eye, and when asked if he felt he had artistic talents, he smiled again and nodded 'yes'. He's thinking about enrolling in art classes after graduation. He proudly shared photographs from his portfolio of other metal objects he had created – a decorative fish and a smooth, shiny, giant fishhook. He also spoke about a stool, airplane, and fire pit as other pieces he had completed – tangible evidence of his technical skills and artistic predisposition.

"He can get a job right out of school, " Davenport said of Reed's welding skills. He explained that employers will certify welders in very specific types of welding while the school gives the student training in the basic types: shielded metal arc welding, stick welding, gas metal arc welding known as MIG, flux cored arc welding, and gas tungsten arc welding.

For the truck model, Davenport said that Reed had utilized the MIG method. The types of welds used in the trade are butt, lap, tee, edge, and corner, all of which Reed has mastered.

"It's tough," Reed said of the school. Yet, he also appreciated the depth of knowledge he had gained.

Davenport said Reed was not one to blow his own horn, saying Reed would do well after graduating and that he had expressed an interest in working at ski resorts where he could use his welding skills and ski.

"He's one heck of a good skier," Davenport shared.

While Reed may have a hard time talking about himself, those who know him speak of his focus, willingness to try hard, ability to finish what he starts, and his likeability.

"He's amazing," said his employer, Lisa Bindas. "He is self-motivated, very reliable, a problem solver, and very good with the customers." Reed said his favorite part of the job was building furniture and delivering the pieces to customers.

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ORR Student Faces Felony Charge After Beating

By Jean Perry

Five people were arrested and one juvenile hospitalized on Tuesday, May 7, after an encounter at Ned's Point in Mattapoisett escalated to windshield smashing and then the beating of a 17-year-old male from New Bedford with a baseball bat, resulting in several misdemeanor charges and one felony charge.

According to Mattapoisett Police Chief Mary Lyons during a follow-up phone call on May 14, five people, including a female juvenile, were all charged with Assault and Battery with a Dangerous Weapon, a felony, as well as four misdemeanors – Disturbing the Peace, Fighting, Disorderly Conduct, and Assault and Battery.

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One suspect and the victim are both Old Rochester Regional High School students, and several others who were present during the incident are all known to each other, Lyons said.

Mattapoisett Police arrived at the scene just before 7:00 pm Tuesday night and called for an ambulance. Police officers also called Marion Police for assistance.

The victim sustained injuries to the face and significant injuries to the rib cage as a result of being beaten with an aluminum baseball bat as well as having been repeatedly punched and kicked by the five suspects.

Lyons said that before the brawl, two cars that parked side-by-side at Ned's Point were joined by a third, a black BMW with the five alleged attackers inside and the baseball bat that was used as a weapon.

"One got out and smashed the windows of the car in which the victim was in the backseat," said Lyons.

The suspects were arraigned at the Wareham District Court on May 8.

Before Town Meeting: The Marijuana Bylaw Amendment Back Story

Mattapoisett Planning Board

Marilou Newell

By the time you read this, Mattapoisett's Annual Town Meeting will be history. But knowledge is power. To that end, on May 8, the Mattapoisett Planning Board met

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to provide a public forum for discussion of the proposed zoning bylaw changes that would be presented on May 13 at Town Meeting.

Two zoning bylaws that deal specifically with restriction on marijuana sale and cultivation were proposed to be modified and would allow cultivation of both medical and recreational marijuana within the town.

The current bylaws came into local law on January 2019 restricting both the cultivation and sale of recreational marijuana. Now, a local businessman and his partners are pursuing zoning changes that would allow the development of a large industrial marijuana cultivation factory that could distribute both medical and recreational marijuana. And, while the restriction of retail sale of adult-use marijuana would remain in place, those in attendance revisited the whole issue of whether or not marijuana was good for people or represented a danger.

After detailing the technical language in both Articles 26: Adult Use Marijuana Establishments and Article 27: Adult Use Marijuana Establishment Prohibition, Attorney Phil Silverman introduced himself as the representative for local business man David McIntire.

Silverman explained how cultivation factories handle security issues saying, "These places are more secure then a bank." He said that employees would be vetted including background checks.

Silverman also described how the plants themselves are heavily secured from seed to flower with barcodes and daily weigh-ins to ensure nothing is missing.

According to Silverman, the building would be thoroughly covered with security cameras from entranceways to exits, secured by an alarm system, have on-site security personnel, and a vault to store finished products. He said the facility operators would work closely with local law enforcement. As for waste by-products those would also be handled in a prescribed manner and hauled offsite by a regulated waste management firm.

He also mentioned that opening a marijuana cultivation factory for both recreational and medical plants was the only economically viable business; otherwise, it would be a no-go.

Mattapoisett resident Bill Cantor asked about odor that may emit from the factory. Mark Rochette of Rochette Consulting Services, part of McIntire's development team, said that odors had been a problem, but, once identified, the addition of carbon filters adequately handled the problem. He said the rooms are sealed to control humidity.

But time and again throughout the discourse, community members aired their view that marijuana was not proven to have medical benefits, that children might be harmed, and that by allowing marijuana cultivation, Mattapoisett would no longer be "special."

"The town would receive a host agreement that could bring in as much as $400,000," said Town Administrator Michael Gagne. He said that new revenue would not go into the general operating budget and instead would be set aside to help fund future capital projects. He said the selectmen were in favor of the bylaw amendments.

Planning Board member Karen Field wondered what would happen if marijuana cultivation facilities saturate the marketplace. Silverman said he didn't believe that would happen, given that Colorado continues to see growth in their marijuana business models.

Finance Committee member Kevin Geraghty said, "You can already grow marijuana in Mattapoisett. The town (state) already allows private growth. This is just an expansion of that. … This makes sense."

It became clear that Planning Board Chairman Tom Tucker was not in favor of supporting the bylaw changes, but when the vote came down to either recommending or not recommending the amendments to voters, the Planning Board by majority voted to recommend.

Also being supported by the Planning Board were amendments to the zoning bylaw that will allow up to a 70 percent lot coverage from the current 50 percent in the Limited Industrial Zone if lots in question

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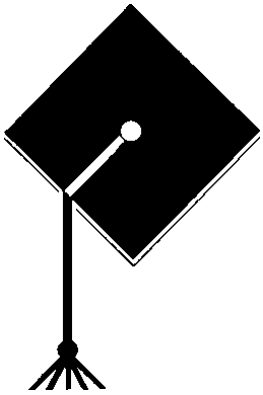

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In other business, Eldridge Estates, a subdivision being proposed by Scott Snow, was once again continued until May 20 and the application also received a 45-day extension.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for May 20 a 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

Voters OK Fire Station and ORR Field, Reject Marijuana

Mattapoisett Annual Town Meeting

By Marilou Newell

A large turn-out had been anticipated for the May 13 Mattapoisett Annual Town Meeting, so the gymnasium next to the auditorium at ORR High School was prepared for the overflow crowd. More than 400 voters turned out to determine the fate of predominantly three major articles in the warrant: a new fire station, a zoning bylaw amendment to allow marijuana cultivation for both recreational and medical wholesale distribution, and whether or not to advance a request for funding for repairs to ORRHS athletic structures and auditorium lighting and sound.

Packed cheek to jowl, the people were ready for the democratic process to begin.

Mike Hickey, chairman of the committee that spearheaded the project, and Fire Chief Andrew Murray presented Article 14: Fire Station Construction Project Funding. Their presentation included a video that demonstrated the lack of safety systems inside the aged firehouse, health concerns when firefighters cannot adequately decontaminate personal gear and equipment, as well as the lack of conformity to current OSHA standards. Hickey explained in detail the more than a year-long process of studying the needs of the Fire Department, visiting new facilities in surrounding cities and towns, and evaluating costs against must-haves associated with a new structure and 21st century standards.

During a prior public hearing, abutter David Fuerman spoke on behalf of himself and his neighbors about their stormwater run-off concerns. He said that ever since the police station, funeral home, and condominium

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complex had been constructed on Route 6, runoff has flooded the Pepperbush neighborhood. Hickey shared that the design was only in the schematic phase, but that engineering would have to take stormwater calculations into consideration through the Planning Board review process, and water management systems were a high priority.

Donald Fleming asked what would happen to the retired fire station. Selectman Jordan Collyer, also a member of the fire station committee, said that plans include selling the property and using those funds to pay down the bond that will be needed to fund the project.

The article passed 446-5.

Article 25: Pine Island Watershed was carried by a 2-thirds majority. The article asked voters to approve the appropriation of $250,000 to purchase 120 acres along Angelica Point in the Pine Island Watershed region that the Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT) proposed to purchase and preserve via a conservation restriction. The MLT has been fundraising, while the town's contribution represents monies that will be drawn from the general fund and the Community Preservation Act. Town Administrator Michael Gagne said the Selectmen supported the MLT plan and believe protecting this sensitive eco-system was vital to the health of the wildlife-rich acreage. He also assured the public that access to Pine Island Pond for shell fishing and other forms of recreation is part of the overall plan, as well as establishing another evacuation roadway for those living in the area in the event of a catastrophic weather event.

Another hot button was Article 26: Adult Use Marijuana Establishment, and the associated Article 27: Adult Use (Recreational) Marijuana Establishment Prohibition – citizen's petitions being advanced by local businessman David McIntire. The articles stirred the crowd who asked a number of questions of the petitioner and his partner, Attorney Phil Silverman of Vincente Sederberg, LLC - a national law firm serving the marijuana industry.

Earlier in the evening, resident Brad Hathaway motioned Town Meeting to advance the bylaw amendment articles, taking them out of sequence given that the articles would not be taken up until much later in the evening when people might have to leave due to the lateness of the

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hour. McIntire asked that the articles be kept as-is so that his team could arrive closer to 8:30 pm. Hathaway's motion was defeated.

Then the voters addressed their concerns or support. Gagne and the Finance Committee supported the amendments that both had been evaluated as money-makers for the town. The new revenue generated from the industrial cultivation of marijuana had been estimated at anywhere between $300,000 to over $1 million, depending on the size of the structure(s) and market conditions. Gagne had said that new revenue could be set aside for capital projects versus operating budgets.

McIntire asserted that it was unlikely that anyone would even realize that marijuana cultivation was taking place, given the inconspicuous appearance of the building. He touched on the security required for both the building and the products therein, and that the Police Department had been consulted.

Chief Mary Lyons rose to speak, asking McIntire what he was basing his financial projections on. Silverman said it was based on the size of the factory and the current per pound price of marijuana, which he said stands at $3,600 per pound. McIntire's 25,000 square-foot proposed facility could produce 20,000 pounds per year, he said. Lyons also said that, although she had been part of the committee that helped to write the original marijuana bylaws that restricted sale and cultivation, she had not been asked by McIntire to weigh in on his proposal.

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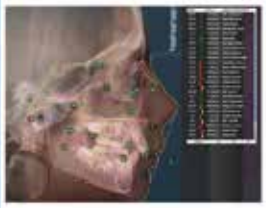

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Several people voiced concern over protecting children from exposure to marijuana products with lifelong resident George Randall being the most outspoken.

Public discourse was closed and voters raised their hands in what appeared to be a fairly equal proportion for and against allowing the amendments to be carried. The minutes ticked by as a second counting was required. But in the end, the two-thirds majority needed was not there, 188 in favor and 125 against. With the defeat of Article 26, Article 27 became null and void.

The other article generating the most interest was Article 28: ORR Athletic Facilities and Auditorium Improvements Funding. The article asked voters to approve their Tri-Town portion of a $2-milllion bond to make repairs and improvements to several athletic structures as well as auditorium lighting in the regional high school.

The lateness of the hour did not dampen the enthusiasm of those who had striven to bring this article to the people at Town Meeting. A presentation by ORR School Committee member Carey Humphrey included a video showing the current conditions of the football field and track, while describing the high school building itself "as the most used structure in the Tri-Towns."

Humphrey said of the Finance Committee's characterization of the School Committee's lack of capital planning as incorrect, saying, "We have followed protocol from day one."

Earlier in the debate, Finance Committee Chairman Pat Donoghue said, "We've never seen a capital plan. … We feel like we are not getting the whole story." She said it defied accounting practices to bond a project on an asset that might not last the length of the bond. While she acknowledged there were capital needs throughout the school property, including the facility manager's concern that the high school needed a new roof, prioritization and financial planning was lacking.

"We are concerned about the safety of all the people in town," Donoghue concluded, "not just the students." She invited parents to join the Finance Committee saying there were two open seats.

In the end, the motion carried with a majority of 190 votes in the affirmative.

Articles 1 through 23 dealt primarily with annual financial matters such as the FY20 Operating Budget totaling $28,024,603, with highlights such as the appropriation of $167,77 for the Sanitary Landfill/Transfer Station Enterprise; $2,384,150 to defray Water Department expenses; $2,518,976 to defray Sewer Department expenses; and $279,260 to defray Waterfront Enterprise Fund expenses.

The OPEB liability fund received $414,000, and $602,957 was appropriated for Capital Plan Funding. The projects advanced for funding under the Capital Plan were: Highway Barn repairs and improvements at $231,000; the purchase of a trench safety box at $12,457; local school education modules at $49,500; and the appropriation of $310,000 for engineering and bidding costs associated with the construction of a new fire station.

To view the full Warrant and the results visit www.wanderer.com.

FinCom Member to 'Throw in the Towel'

Marion Finance Committee

By Jean Perry

On behalf of the Board of Selectmen, Selectman John Waterman approached the Marion Finance Committee on May 8 with a draft document that the board hopes will set concrete expectations of what the selectmen should expect of the Finance Committee, and invited the FinCom

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to reciprocate with a similar document to set out its own expectations of the selectmen.

Waterman said he would welcome feedback on the draft document, and started with one of the points from the draft document from the board, a request that the Finance Committee perform a budget assessment in July or August for a line item review with each of the Town departments.

"We never go back and look at how they're spending more," Waterman said, which could be a chance for the Town to try to find areas in which departments could save money. "We (the selectmen) have no time to dig in [and] question the department heads."

"In prior years, John, that was routine practice," said Finance Committee member Alan Minard. However, typically, the committee would start in early January, which would give the committee six months of data to review.

"If they think someone's paying attention, then they pay attention," said Waterman. For instance, Waterman suggested department heads who use Town-owned vehicles to take home might "take it for granted." Furthermore, should the Town outsource its trash

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collection, the selectmen want to ensure that the savings is, in fact, achieved.

"I don't want the savings to disappear into the black hole of more spending just because they have the money," Waterman said specifically of the Department of Public Works.

Waterman urged the committee not to feel as though it is "overstepping" its authority in this request.

"You're providing a service to us (the selectmen)," said Waterman. "They (department heads) need to know we're looking."

"John, for years we have done the budget … and presented it to the [Board of Selectmen]," said Minard. "We did all of the things that are on [this draft document]. … You can't have it as the selectmen do the budget and we do the work; it's got to be the other way around."

"We're on the same team," said Waterman. "We're trying to get to the same place."

"I think that's great," commented FinCom member Margie Baldwin.

Waterman reminded the committee that the document is still only a draft and asked the members to review it.

"And you're welcome to share one with us about what you'd like from us," said Waterman.

After Waterman left, the committee continued the conversation about the document and the strained relationship between the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen over the past few months.

"What he (Waterman) doesn't comprehend is that we're not in the management structure in this town," said Minard. "Our only power, really, is to recommend for or against the certain articles. So, for us to get involved in telling the DPW that he didn't … save enough money, I don't think is right."

"There's no oversight of that," said Baldwin. "Nobody's looking at that."

"And we don't want to take it on, trust me," said Minard. "You have a [new] town administrator (Jay McGrail) … who is really on the ball and wants to get stuff done and you have a management structure of department heads that report to him. The broken part of this thing was

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[the department heads] weren't getting any direction."

Minard said he has been on the Finance Committee overseeing 14 budget seasons and it was always the Finance Committee who would draft the budget and present it to the Board of Selectmen.

"Until this year," Minard said. "We didn't see the budget until it had been presented to the selectmen this year.

"After 14 years, I'm throwing in the towel after the town meeting," Minard continued. "So, I will happily provide any history or connect the dots on whatever else, if you run into stuff. …

"I'm gonna pick up my tarp and move out of town," Minard said.

"I hope you'll reconsider," said Finance Committee Chairman Peter Winters. "I've learned a lot from you, Alan."

"The process of the budget this year lost the Finance Committee support," said Minard. "The budget, the way it was approached this year, I don't think we even really gotta look at it – I know we didn't get a look at it."

Minard said he did not get a copy of the budget two weeks after the selectmen reviewed it.

"We think, and we hope, that it's a new ballgame," said Baldwin, alluding to the new town administrator, Jay McGrail.

"Yes," said Minard. He paused to consider why the selectmen handled the budget process differently this

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year, wondering if it was the Finance Committee's refusal to make the $13,000 Reserve Fund transfer to fund retiring Town Administrator Paul Dawson's salary increase when the selectmen requested it. "It's pretty much … history repeats itself," said Minard.

Baldwin started her comment, "Relationships have …"

"… deteriorated," said another FinCom member finishing Baldwin's sentence for her.

"Up until this year we never saw a town manager … at any of our meetings," said Winters.

"A couple times," said Minard. "He'd show up to talk about his department. …

"We can recommend, but we can't manage," said Minard.

The next meeting of the Marion Finance Committee will be the night of Town Meeting, but there is no post-town meeting regularly scheduled meeting at this time.

Voters Defund Town Clerk's Salary

Marion Annual Town Meeting Part 1

By Jean Perry

Marion voters have spoken and, in the noticeable absence of Town Clerk Ray Pickles, voted during the Annual Town Meeting on May 13 to reduce the fiscal year 2020 town clerk salary line from $19,493 to $0.

The Finance Committee discussed the possibility of such a motion on April 17 and considered the best way to go about it since the town would need a mechanism to keep the $19,000 free to pay the salary of a potential appointed town clerk should Pickles resign after he's stripped of a paycheck come July 1, 2019.

Resident Charles St. Pierre motioned to amend Article 1 to reduce the town clerk salary to $0 and transfer the amount to the FY20 Selectmen's line item in Article 2 to allow them to appoint a temporary town clerk, which was duly seconded.

St. Pierre said it was unfair to keep paying Pickles, whom the Board of Selectmen had asked to resign in light of his indictment on criminal felony charges for allegedly stealing over $600,000 while serving as the executive

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director of the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District (CMW). A year prior, the CMW had filed a civil suit against Pickles, his wife, and a former CMW board chairman for embezzling roughly $800,000 in CMW funds over six years.

"It's unfair to any taxpayer in the town," said St. Pierre. "We shouldn't be paying for someone and adding insult to injury that we have all … incurred from the problem that has developed."

Resident Joe Zora defended Pickles, saying, "[The town clerk] deserves his day in court.

"There's a lawful process to follow. … We elected him for that amount of money. … Let the time run out." Zora continued, "For us to give the power to the selectmen. … When we give that up, we minimize who we are. Let him have his day in court."

Town Moderator Brad Gordon asked for town counsel clarification on how the salary could be reduced and funded elsewhere in the warrant.

However, Town Counsel Barbara Carboni said transferring money from one line item to another article is "outside the scope of the article." She said the salary could be reduced, "But you can't transfer it on a vote here to another item." She continued, "When you get to the other line item, I'm not sure you would be able to increase the amount that's in the warrant."

St. Pierre amended his motion to amend by simply reducing the salary to $0, which Carboni said he should submit in writing.

After, during discussion of Article 2 – the FY20 $23,736,680 operating budget – Selectman John Waterman motioned to amend the Selectmen's line item by increasing the amount by $19,493, while reducing that amount from the town clerk budget line item.

"This gives us the money to hire or appoint a new town clerk," said Waterman. "The town is required by law to have a town clerk," and moving the money to the selectmen's account was the proper avenue, given that the line item is "really a contracts account," he said.

The other hot topic of the night was the outsourcing of curbside trash collection.

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Administrator Jay McGrail, voters adopted Article 25 appropriating $420,000 to contract Waste Management for trash and recycling collection.

There were only three options for residents, McGrail said, and outsourcing was the recommendation of the Board of Selectmen. However, there were two articles on the warrant to address trash collection – the one to outsource, and Article 26 to appropriate $582,090 for a new trash truck and bins to replace the two problematic trucks the town owns that are now 11 and 20 years old and subject to frequent breakdowns.

According to McGrail, the town has overspent the Department of Public Works FY19 budget by $85,000 due to frequent repairs and the leasing of temporary replacement trucks.

"This current situation is not sustainable … and you guys are receiving a poor service at the end of the day," said McGrail, adding that Marion was only one of four towns in the region that still provides the service itself.

Although cost savings will not be apparent this fiscal year as taxpayers incur the debt of the operational override, McGrail said savings is imminent as DPW workers are reassigned from trash collection to other tasks currently outsourced and workers' compensation goes down.

The tax impact of the override, McGrail said, would be about $120 a year for the average $491,000 home.

Resident Adam Lambert said he lives in Sippican Woods and currently does not receive town provided collection. "Will we be able to get that with this system?" he asked.

"That's something to put on the list," said Waterman.

Another resident on Ladyslipper Lane said the town doesn't collect his trash either, and McGrail said he would discuss service to less accessible areas as part of contract negotiations.

The contract is for five years, with two one-year extensions allowed at a 2 percent annual escalation rate per year. Included are 5,000 rollout 65-gallon trash bins and 95-gallon recycle bins, which was a concern for resident Nancy Breitmayer due to the size of the bins and the length of her driveway.

The actual cost savings was not clear, Waterman said, since the DPW had never established a work order system.

"We're not presenting this as something that's going to save us money," said Waterman. Those savings will be actualized in the long run, he stated. "We're at a fork in the road – we either buy new trucks or outsource … or we privatize."

Privatizing, the third option, would leave private trash collection up to the residents at a personal cost of $400 to $500 a year, McGrail said.

With adoption of Article 25 to outsource, Article 26 to buy a new trash truck was passed over.

Several wastewater-related articles fueled discussion, beginning with Article 8, the $3,009,182 difference of the underestimated cost to line the sewer lagoon and make related wastewater treatment plant upgrades.

Selectman Randy Parker described the gap between engineering firm CDM Smith's estimated cost and the actual costs of the two bids for the project as a "flagrant error", resulting in the town's reconsideration before using the firm for future projects.

Resident Jay Muir pointed out that the total cost of the project – which will cost $4,448,000 instead of CDM Smith's estimated $2.5 million – will be shouldered by the 1,700 sewer ratepayers only.

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"It's becoming increasingly difficult for the ratepayers to look at the needs of the town when they have an increasing amount of sewage debt that they need to pay. … To me, that's a travesty," he said, eliciting some applause.

"We used to be on a slippery slope," said Zora. "Now we're in a free fall." Zora was chastised by the town moderator several times for veering off topic on the various wastewater articles.

Resident Jennifer Stewart asked how sewer rates would be affected, and Finance Director Judy Mooney stated that rates would likely rise by 3-5 percent on the base rate between 5-12 percent on the various tiers, with tier 3 paying more than tier 1 consumers as they do now.

The article passed with the required two-thirds vote, as this was a bond issuance article.

Article 9, the $1,743,112 difference of the underestimated cost to upgrade the UV light disinfection equipment and other filtration work at the wastewater treatment plant also passed by the required two-thirds vote.

Voters approved Article 10 to fund a Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan at $350,000, but this time the entire town will be footing the bill, not just sewer ratepayers.

The one-time tax hit will fund a plan to tackle not only the future of the wastewater treatment plant, but also septic system upgrades and other alternatives to comply with federal and state water quality standards.

"If we had had a plan 10 years ago, that spending would've been spread out over a greater length of time," said Ray Cullum who has been voluntarily assisting the town with its wastewater options. "If we don't do it, it's going to be the same old, same old – let's just do it now and plan it right."

Voters approved Article 22 for a new ambulance, against the recommendation of the Finance Committee, which figured the current backup ambulance has been repaired and only has 65,000 miles.

Fire Chief Brian Jackvony said the town has spent $5,200 this year on repairs and he isn't sure the truck will even pass inspection. The ambulance broke down twice on the way to Rhode Island Hospital and Charlton Hospital, "And when we make these trips, we're taking trauma patients."

The mileage isn't as important as the hours the truck is running, the chief said, "And we anticipate more breakdowns and more costly repairs."

Article 2, the FY20 budget, was adopted; however, there was some discussion on the selectmen's line item, the 204 percent increase in the Planning Board line item to hire the part-time planner full-time, the $53,000 police truck, tree warden line item that jumped from $20,700 to $30,700, and the Sippican School budget at $6,420,408.

Other articles that passed that night with minimal or no discussion: Article 3, total Water Enterprise budget

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of $2,252,273; Article 4, total Sewer Enterprise budget of $3,114,828; Article 5, $25,000 from the Overlay Surplus Account for the Board of Assessors for the reevaluation of real and personal property; Article 6, $8,420 for the Facilities Department to install a new copper line and circulation pump at the police station; Article 7 for $5,200 for the town clerk's office to purchase a new voting machine; Article 11, $2,800,000 to fund the water main project slated for Mill Road between Sparrow Lane and Rocky Knook Lane; Article 12, $182,000 to supplement the 2016 Town Meeting appropriated money to repair the well at Mary's Pond in Rochester; Article 13, $24,000 to replace the roof at Fire Station 2; Article 14, $13,000 to renovate the restroom at the DPW garage; Article 15, $42,000 for a new emergency backup generator for the police station; Article 16, $50,000 for the DPW to comply with OSHA requirements; Article 17, $105,000 for engineering and design of the Point Road water main replacement project; Article 18, $10,000 for the harbormaster to install new channel markers; Article 19, $40,000 for the Water Department to expand the department's SCADA control system; Article 20, $21,366 for a new awning and railing system at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center; Article 21, $42,590 for the harbormaster to buy a new work barge for the Marine Department; Article 23, $30,000 for a new water tank for the Fire department's brush breaker; Article 24, $102,644 for the School Department to upgrade its wireless network infrastructure at Sippican School.

The Special Town Meeting Article S1 to supplement the DPW snow and ice removal line item by $63,749 also passed.

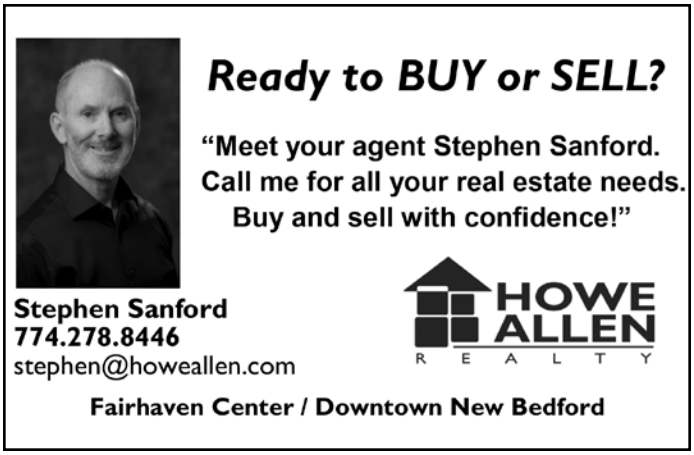
Voters Accept ORR Project, Appointed Town Clerk

Marion Town Meeting Part 2

By Jean Perry

The Old Rochester Regional High School athletic field, track, and auditorium project article was adopted by Marion Town Meeting voters on May 14, the second night of the Annual Town Meeting, allowing the project's future to be determined by voters on May 17 during the Annual Election.

ORR School Committee member Heather Burke



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of Marion gave what ultimately proved to be an effective presentation due to the voters' ultimate resounding 'aye' followed by very few 'nays.' Meanwhile, a number of ORR students stood at the back of the room holding banners or simply biting their nails as they waited for the result.

A slideshow emphasized the poor state of the main stadium field, the track, and the auditorium, which was supported by a photograph of the ORR Drama Club on the stage during a performance, half the cast in darkness due to broken lights also deemed unsafe to the students who operate them.

On the fields, Burke said student athletes are suffering from sprains, knee injuries, and a variety of safety hazards, and the state of the track puts ORR at the top

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of the list for worst tracks in the conference. One student recalled times when she felt embarrassed when opposing teams' coaches complained to referees about the state of the facilities.

Burke said the project over the 15-years bond will cost the average Marion homeowner about $25.11 per year.

"We can support our students, increase safety, and improve our facilities for less than the cost of a couple of pizzas a year," Burke said.

Burke fielded every question thrown at her and often elicited applause. When one voter asked her how she would choose between funding the classroom, the field, or the auditorium if there was ever a financial conundrum, Burke responded, "We make these types of choices every day because all sorts of [unexpected] things happen at the high school. … We look at the funds and we try to meet all needs."

Resident and Planning Board member Andrew Daniel said, although he does not oppose the project, it's the timing that concerns him.

"After we finish paying off one loan would be a good time to take out another," Daniel said.

Finance Committee Chairman Peter Winters reaffirmed the committee's decision to not recommend the article because of the $12.5 million in water and sewer articles voters passed just the night before, and his opinion that the ORR School Committee did not follow a process agreeable to the FinCom.

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Resident Jennifer MacDonald pointed to the income the fields will generate once they are installed, saying the project could be paid off sooner, as other towns have done.

Breaking down the project costs, Burke showed the artificial turf field priced at $950,000, the LED field lighting at $195,000, safety fencing and netting at $52,500, the track and infield at $375,000, and the auditorium light and audio upgrades at $50,000.

"We have no dog in the fight here, but I've been to the other schools and I've seen what they have and it's an embarrassment what we have," said resident Anthony Days. He asked for a show of hands for those who have either played on or watched someone play on the ORR field. Most hands went up.

ORR senior Will Garcia, captain of the football team and track team, jazz band member, and drama club participant, said, "The big reason why we want to replace that field in the first place is safety." Over the four years at ORR, he said, "I can't say how many times I've blown my ankle out on the field." As for the track, ORR is tied with

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Dighton-Rehoboth as "the two top teams in the conference … with the worst facilities in the conference."

On the stage, Garcia continued, "I've seen people stumble" due to broken stage lighting while the drama club produces revenue for the school with its sellout shows.

Resident Joe Zora could barely utter the words in support of the project due to his emotion over simply speaking about his grandchildren who will one day soon move through the ORR schools. His motion to move the question was barely coherent.

The vote to adopt the article prompted loud applause and cheers, as the selectmen begged everyone not to leave.

The debate over Article 58 to change the town clerk position from an elected position to an appointed one was split, but the resulting vote was an unequivocal and resounding 'aye' in favor of appointing the town clerk to somehow restore accountability to the position.

The argument in favor of the change was an improvement in the professional delivery of services and accountability, while the argument against stemmed mostly from the concern that political power would become too concentrated.

Helen Ostergaard, a former town clerk, defended the elected position, saying, "The duties of the town clerk are clearly spelled out in the general laws of the Commonwealth and it is the duty of any sitting town

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clerk to follow those," regardless of whether he or she is considered "qualified" for the position. She supported the idea of Town Meeting adopting a mechanism to recall elected officials rather than making the position appointed. She alluded to current Town Clerk Ray Pickles and how he was appointed to the position of executive director for the Carver, Marion, Wareham Regional Refuse Disposal District decades ago, "But nobody held him accountable … so it doesn't really matter whether they're elected or appointed. The selectmen (or CMW board, rather) did not hold this individual accountable and that's all I'm going to say."

Conservation Commission Chairman Jeff Doubrava and Selectman Norm Hills argued over whether

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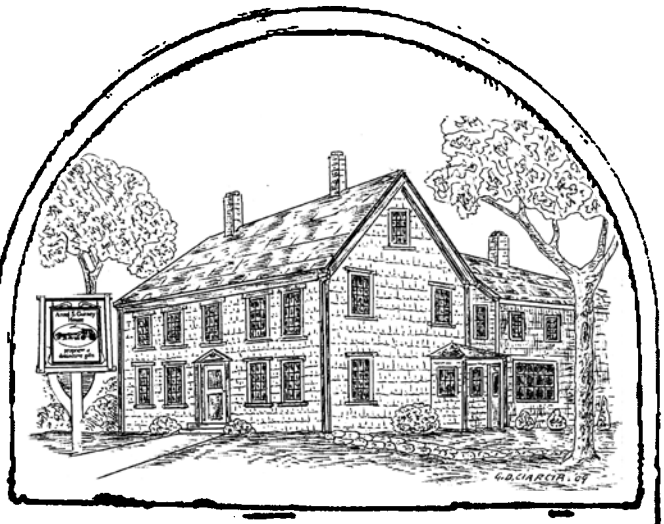

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there was a mechanism to remove appointed officials from their position when Doubrava said the selectmen once told him there was no process to remove an appointed commissioner who quit attending meetings. Hills disagreed.

"There is due process," said Town Administrator Paul Dawson, who used to be a town clerk – both appointed and elected – before serving as the TA of Marion. He said a meeting would likely be held in executive session, "And the rights of the affected employee and/ or committee member would be protected through this … clause."

Barbara Sanderson wondered if it was just simpler to keep the position elected and establish a proper recall process, which Marion does not have.

Christine Winters was concerned that the article was a "kneejerk reaction" to the Pickles matter, and any recall provision adopted should be applied "across the board in an orderly and well-defined policy that everyone can understand, and no one is picking and choosing." For Winters, the article fails to address what is needed "to make all of our elected officials accountable.

Finance Committee member Alan Minard supported the article, saying, "I have never seen our current clerk in the building – this will allow us to set hours for this person … and there's accountability, there's oversight."

Kate Mahoney opposed the article, saying she

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worries about the usurpation of power on all levels of government because, obviously, the town clerk position was created as an elected one for a reason.

"To answer to the citizens to now become someone who answers to three people," said Mahoney, "there aren't enough checks and balances. It all becomes one pool."

Peter Winters, in the last comment on the article before the question was moved, alluded that Pickles was first appointed to the town clerk position before he was subsequently and repeatedly elected.

The article received the two-thirds vote it needed to pass. The town clerk position will remain elected until either Pickles resigns or until his term expires in May 2020.

Residents rejected an article to create a bylaw that

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would add a new section to the Marion Code to require property owners to properly maintain vacant properties by, including but not limited to, mowing their grass, landscaping upkeep, removing litter, and replacing broken windows.

The article was a response to a number of vacant buildings in town being left overgrown for years, said Selectman John Waterman, creating a 'blight' "that hurt the image of Marion and the value of all properties in Marion," he said.

Zora questioned the language and the extent of the bylaw's reach and objected to the discretion being left to one person only, the building commissioner.

Mahoney was concerned that the bylaw overreached by putting the control and decision making into one person's hands. She recalled a time when serving on the ZBA that the board grappled with the definition of "vacant" in one zoning bylaw.

"It's too vague," said Mahoney. "I think this is, like, big overkill."

A motion to table the article indefinitely failed 66-49 – in favor, but in need of a two-thirds vote, the town moderator insisted – and ultimately the article failed to garner the two-thirds vote to pass.

Article 37, $268,000 to fund the extension of the Creek Road pathway southward adjacent to Point Road up to Jenna Drive, passed, but not without some debate over the project's merit.

Some considered the proposed .75-mile-short shared-use path no more than a sidewalk, while another looked at an existing nearby path as the "bike path to nowhere." Minard, who said he often rides his bike from his home in that area, thought the path would be more valuable if it were redirected toward Route 6 for a connection.

"If we spend this money to go south, we come to what is my estimation, a dead end," Minard said. "[The path is] a great idea, but we're going the wrong way here."

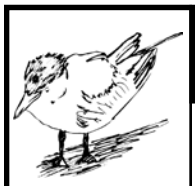
Waterman suggested this path was just one small step closer to connecting Marion with a network of paths.

"The only way we're gonna get here is to do a small piece at a time," Waterman said, adding that the study of Route 6 could one day lead to bike paths there. "I think this is one small step, to use a term, but we need to start and I think this is a start to making our town more pedestrian friendly.

Voters passed Article 38 to appropriate $20,000 from CPA reserves to install a handicap access lift and game management/press box at the ORR main athletic field, but not without
Justin Shea's endorsement on behalf of the ORR Athletics Booster Club. According to Shea, ORR is the only conference school without a press box, and the school has been without one since the renovation 16 years ago. Now, permitting requires a new press box be built to withstand 120-mile-an-hour hurricane winds and must be handicap accessible. Shea said the boosters raised $50,000 in private donations to fund the project, but he's asked the three Tri-Towns to each contribute $20,000 for the ADA compliance features to move the project forward. One day, Shea said, someone in a wheelchair will want to operate the scoreboard, manage the music, or wish to video record games for ORCTV. "With your help tonight, we can support that," he said.

The vote was unanimous.

Voters approved Article 40 to appropriate $800,000 in CPA funds to restore the exterior of the Town House. A full renovation project was defeated at Town Meeting last year. Bob Raymond of the Town House Study Committee commented that this proposal at least lets the town preserve some of the historic features of the exterior and



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Article 26 for $582,090 to purchase a new trash truck was passed over as a result of adoption of Article 25, $420,000 to outsource the town's curbside trash and recycling collection.

Articles 44 through 54 were passed over due to a clerical error in the warrant not discovered until after it went to print and was posted.

Article 59, to prohibit adult-use marijuana and establishments in Marion, was passed over. According to Dawson, the Attorney General would not approve the article, as it was not drafted properly.

Articles that passed with minimal to no discussion: Article 27, $48,000 for a new work truck for the Facilities

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Department; Article 28, $21,000 for two riding lawn mowers for the Recreation Department; Article 29, $13,000 to replace five garage doors at the Silvershell Beach house; Article 30, $18,850 to eradicate invasive species at the Planting Island Causeway and at Sprague's Cove; Article 32, $100,000 to fund the OPEB (other post employment benefits) Liability Trust Fund; Article 33, $50,000 to fund the School Department Stabilization Fund; Article 34 to fund the Capital Improvement Project Stabilization Fund; Article 35, $2,000 for the Community Preservation Committee's administrative costs; Article 36, to appropriate $84,000 and $194,000 for Community Preservation Act purposes; Article 39, $60,000 in CPA funds for digitization of town records; Article 41, $2,000 from the Chester A. Vose Fund for the Assessors for the reduction of taxes; Article 42, to create a Recreation Revolving Account and cap the annual expenditure at $15,000; Article 43, to create a Board of Health Revolving Fund and cap the annual expenditure at $17,500; Article 56, to authorize a land swap of town-owned land on Boat Works Lane for AJ Boat Corporation's property off Point Road; Article 57 to accept the gift of Grassy Island granted 20 years ago by Jeanette V. Speranza after-the-fact; Article 60 to authorize the Board of Selectmen to apply for grants on behalf of the town; Article 61, to allow the Board of Selectmen to litigate on behalf of the town; Article 62 to allow the Board of Selectmen to sell excess town-owned property no longer of use to the town; Article 63 to allow the Board of Selectmen to sell or transfer taxation possession property; Article 64 to consider the reports of town officers and committees; Article 65 to place the five questions on the May 17 Annual Election ballot.

The polls at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center open at 8:00 am on Friday, May 17 and close at 8:00 pm.

40R Study Shows Financial Benefit for Rochester

By Jean Perry

The financial impact analysis of the proposed '40R' affordable housing residential development in Rochester shows a net positive annual income for the town, news that developer Ken Steen happily shared during a public forum held May 8 to discuss the study's findings.

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According to consultant Judy Barrett, the conservative estimate for the steady annual revenue the 208-unit development will generate is $499,300 for the Town of Rochester. She estimates that the increase in demand for municipal services – police, fire, and schools – will cost the town an extra $352,000 a year, leaving a remaining positive net income of about $147,000 for the town.

The project will be one that is "revenue positive," Barrett said. It's able to pay for itself and will actually generate some surplus revenue."

Barrett's calculations included a review of the town's financial status, history, revenue sources, demographics, and data collected from similar 40R developments in other towns in Massachusetts, including one in neighboring Lakeville, to develop a snapshot of how she expects the 40R to impact Rochester.

Barrett said she focused exclusively on police, fire, and schools in calculating her fiscal impact estimate, saying, "This study is clearly about school, police, and fire because those are the services that will be the most affected." She called Rochester a "real well-run community" with relatively low debt service and spending that is inline with the size of the town.

"It looks good," said Barrett. "[Rochester] is a town that can absorb some changes like this."

The task of performing a technical analysis, Barrett said, is tricky since she is attempting to forecast the unknown situation of a development that has not yet been built. She started by looking back 10 years at the town's spending habits, town growth, and how communities outside Rochester have been affected by 40R housing before determining that Rochester would experience a fiscal benefit from the development slated for the area of Routes 58 and 28 called Rochester Crossroads.

Barrett dispelled some of the myths she said are common with 40R projects, such as the belief that affordable housing developments are inherently negative; not true, said Barrett. And, of course a higher density residential development will increase the demand on police services – police calls will go up in number, she said, "But to think it becomes a crime problem is not the case."

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High-density residential zones are, according to Barrett, more beneficial to municipalities than more sparsely settled residential. Her academic research suggests, she said, "The more compact the development - the more efficient it is to serve," in terms of services like police and fire.

Barrett anticipates the 40R will bring between 45 and 55 additional students to the town, but trends show that oftentimes those students are comprised of students already living in the town who move into the development, mostly due to the availability of affordable housing units and also through non-custodial parents who wish to stay close to their children post divorce.

Barrett said she was looking strictly at steady annual revenue for the town, not the 40R funds offered by the state as incentives for working with the project's developer. She estimates around $50,000 a year from commercial taxes and $285,400 a year in residential taxes.

"State aid comes and goes," Barrett said. "I always encourage my municipalities … to pay attention to what that project is going to generate, because anything else that you get from state aid is really just [not guaranteed.]"

Based on the 208 units, Barrett estimates the impact on the schools would be roughly $36,800 a year, and the impact on fire would be about $105,000.

"The number of calls is higher, but also servicing those calls can take more time," Barrett said, "So I just budget as generously as I can on fire calls."

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Local Cable Programming

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday May 16, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Marijuana on Mental Health
10:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:30 AM Health Source
11:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM The Garage
1:30 PM Natasha - Mass Shootings
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Neighborhoods to Nations
3:00 PM Registers Report
3:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Science 360
5:30 PM Money Matters TV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
7:00 PM Duke of Sports
8:00 PM MA House of Representatives - Joint Education Committee
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Friday May 17, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Health Source
8:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
9:30 AM Cape Conversations
10:00 AM Building the Future
10:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
11:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Perils for Pedestrians
1:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Conflict Zone
2:00 PM Zen Conversations
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
4:00 PM Sippican Choral Society - April 28, 2019
5:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
7:00 PM Words on Film
8:00 PM The Kamla Show
8:30 PM MA House of Representatives - Armenian Genocide Memorial
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday May 18, 2019
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM What's New? Massachusetts
9:30 AM Perils for Pedestrians
10:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
10:30 AM New England Authors
11:00 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
11:30 AM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Arts Alive
1:30 PM Deutsch Welles - Focus on Europe
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The Kamla Show
3:00 PM Money Matters TV
3:30 PM Carpe Diem
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Words on Film
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Building the Future
7:00 PM Registers Report
7:30 PM Sound Off
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM MA House of Representatives - Budget Day 2
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday May 19, 2019
6:00 AM Veterans Voice
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester - May 5, 2019
10:30 AM Mind Matters
11:00 AM Health Source
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
1:30 PM This is America & The World
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The O! Melodious! Show
3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
4:00 PM Sippican Choral Society - April 28, 2019
5:15 PM The Steve Katsos Show
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Duke of Sports
7:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
8:00 PM The Cinemaniacs!
9:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 PM Ghost Chronicles
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Monday May 20, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Senior Moment
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:30 AM Keep Talking
11:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Learning Music with Pat
1:30 PM The Garage X
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Words on Film
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Don't Dis My Ability
7:30 PM Natasha - Moving Beyond Addiction
8:00 PM Deutsch Welles - Euromaxx
8:30 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 1)
9:00 PM Fox Robbins Business Show (Part 2)
9:30 PM MA House of Representatives - Formal Session
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday May 21, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM 30 Medical Minutes
8:00 AM Health Talk
8:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mind Your Business
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With...
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM Zen Conversation
2:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
3:30 PM Hollywood Movie Maker
4:00 PM Sippican Choral Society - April 28, 2019
5:30 PM The World Fusion Show
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Sound Off
7:30 PM Deutsch Welles - In Good Shape
8:00 PM Science 360
8:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
9:00 PM Gay USA
10:00 PM Legal Ease
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday May 22, 2019
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Senior Moment
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Your Yoga Moment
9:30 AM Tae Kwon Do
10:00 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:30 AM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Graphic Arts
11:00 AM This is America & The World
11:30 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM The World Fusion Show
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
3:30 PM Natasha - Support for Families
4:00 PM The Human Truth
5:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
5:30 PM The Kamla Show
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM Building the Future
7:00 PM Duke of Sports
8:00 PM Words on Film
9:00 PM Science 360
9:30 PM Suicide Prevention in Massachusetts
10:30 PM The David Pakman Show
11:30 PM Democracy Now!

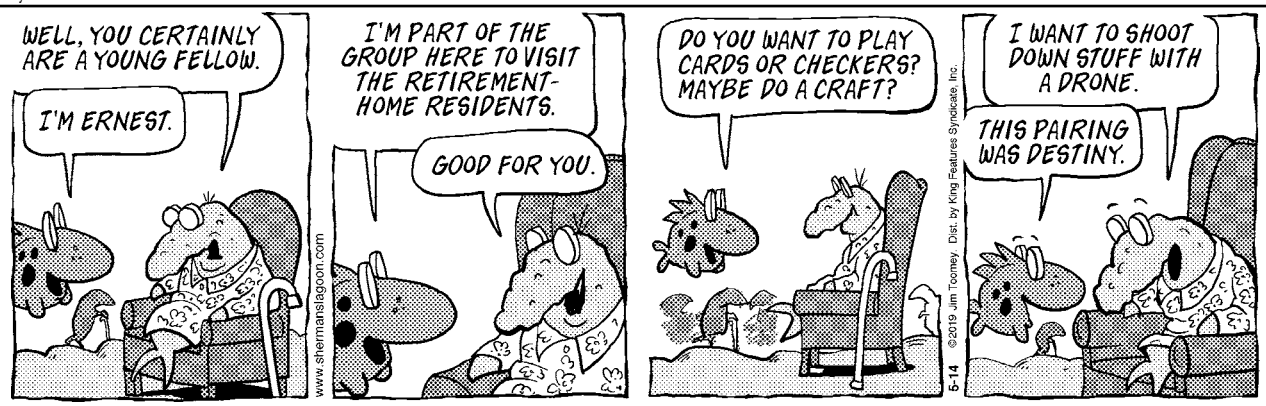
MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Finance Committee - May 8, 2019
8:30 AM Marion School Committee - May 8, 2019
9:30 AM Marion Board of Selectman - May 7, 2019
11:30 AM Marion Pre-Town Meeting - April 18, 2019
1:30 PM League of Women Voters - May 2, 2019
3:00 PM Marion Conservation Commission - April 24, 2019
4:30 PM Marion Planning Board - April 16, 2019
6:30 PM Marion Finance Committee - May 8, 2019
8:00 PM Marion School Committee - May 8, 2019
9:00 PM Marion Board of Selectman - May 7, 2019
11:00 PM League of Women Voters - May 2, 2019

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Crossroads Proposal - May 8, 2019
8:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectman - May 6, 2019
8:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 7, 2019
10:30 AM Rochester School Committee - May 2, 2019
12:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - April 23, 2019
1:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 22, 2019
2:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - April 16, 2019
3:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - March 14, 2019
4:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - April 11, 2019
5:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - April 1, 2019
6:00 PM Rochester Crossroads Proposal - May 8, 2019
7:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - May 6, 2019
7:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - May 7, 2019
9:30 PM Rochester School Committee - May 2, 2019
11:00 PM Rochester Planning Board - April 23, 2019

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Tri-County Symphonic Band - March 24, 2019
9:00 AM Diversity with Jamele Adams
10:00 AM ORRJHS Aladdin Play - March 15, 2019
11:00 AM ORRAHOF Boys Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM OC Boys Lacrosse vs GNBV - April 16, 2019
2:00 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs GNBV - April 12, 2019
3:00 PM OC Softball vs Norfolk Aggie - April 23, 2019
5:00 PM OCTV
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs Apponequet - April 25, 2019
7:30 PM ORR Softball vs Fairhaven - April 18, 2019
9:00 PM ORR Night of Jazz - April 11, 2019
10:00 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs Dighton Rehoboth - April 17, 2019
11:00 PM ORRAHOF Girls Basketball vs Alumni - March 16, 2019

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



Assuming 45-55 students, Barrett said the instructional impact would require an additional 1.1 teachers. Her cost impact included built-in services for special education, and she said she goes higher in her fiscal impact analyses.

Barrett's estimate for EMS is about $377,400, which the revenue from those receipts should offset, still keeping it revenue positive.

State money under Chapter 40S, available only to 40R communities and not with 40B developments, would be offered if the additional students end up costing the town 52 percent more than the revenue the town receives from the 40R, Barrett said. Lakeville has received $353,000 in 40S funds, "And that's pretty significant," she said. Lunenburg has gotten $22,000, she said, and the amount is different depending on the town.

"If number of kids is higher, then you're golden because you're going to get that subsidy," said Barrett.

Steen reiterated that the one-time incentives the 40R will bring to Rochester would total $974,000, plus about $135,000 in permitting fees.

As a 40B, there would be no incentive money, a point Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson wanted emphasized as voters are asked to approve an article for a Smart Growth Overlay District to accommodate the 40R project.

The 40R will bring Rochester's state mandated ten percent affordable housing beyond that minimum,

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exceeding it by 29 units – more than enough to keep any 40B developers from moving into Rochester after the 2020 census.

Steen's project will still have to go through the Planning Board Site Plan Review process, and Conservation Commission and Building Department processes as well, and there will also be a "local preference" on affordable units available first to Rochester residents – all things that would not happen with a 40B.

And these (40B projects) can be put anywhere in town," said Johnson. "The town cannot deny a 40B until we meet the 10 percent affordable housing [minimum]. … Right now, as it stands, the entire town is wide open to a person coming in and putting a 40B in town anywhere. … If we meet the housing requirement … if this project does get approved," Johnson said, then the town could deny a future 40B.

Town Meeting is scheduled for May 20 at 7:00 pm at Rochester Memorial School.

Rochester Farms Coverts to Rochester Solar Farm

Rochester Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

On May 14, the Rochester Planning Board and the community learned more about the proposed solar array planned for property located on Marion Road, owned by Craig Canning and known as Rochester Farms, LLC.

An abutter sued Canning to stop his original project, and that failed effort to turn the property into a farmer's market and agricultural operation sent Canning in another direction, renting out the property for solar generation.

On this night, coming before the Planning Board was Sarah Rosenblat for SWEB Development USA, the solar development company, and Tom Sanders of Weston & Sampson Engineers. Rosenblat took center stage for more than an hour detailing the scope of the project and responding to questions.

The project is planned with little impact to the 12.75-acre site, Rosenblat explained, as there would not be any removal of trees. The site has been farmed for decades and is currently flat and almost completely denuded due to agricultural activities. She said that the photovoltaic footprint would only cover 9 acres, although the leased area was 48 acres.

Rosenblat explained that along Marion Road there would not be any fencing, only planting for screening purposes. But what sets this solar project apart from all others in Rochester and the surrounding area was the unique placement of the solar panels and the height of the array – a mere 2.9-feet above grade with panels pitched 8 inches apart and spaced in a grid formation with minimal spacing between the grid lines.

It will also be the largest producer of solar energy in Rochester.

Chairman Arnold Johnson gave the solar team

some guidance in terms of what type of waivers the applicant would need to request. He also discussed, which had the effect of informing the public, the various steps SWEB would be required to take, such as many more meetings with the Planning Board, and permitting by the Zoning Board of Appeals and Conservation Commission.

When asked the timing of the project, Rosenblat said that in addition to local permitting, SWEB was awaiting an impact study from Eversource anticipated to start in July and take up to six months to complete. They were also waiting for impact reviews by Massachusetts Historical Commission and the MassWildlife Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program. She confirmed there was evidence of the Eastern box turtle on the site.

Rosenblat said she anticipated beginning construction during the second quarter of 2020 with completion about 70 days later.

Abutter Deloris Dernier also inquired about noise, saying that her home would be directly impacted by any noise generated by the system. Rosenblat could not provide study data on the decimals emitted by the inverters and transformers but offered to provide that at a later date. She did say, however, that it was her experience that very little noise, if any, would be produced.

Rosenblat confirmed that electrical cables would be underground and that a service road off Marion Road would have a 40-foot wide paved apron transitioning to a gravel roadway. Dernier expressed her concern that the road would create stormwater flowage onto her property, which she said was already a problem. Rosenblat responded that drainage designs would include berms.

When Johnson was asked his opinion on whether anything could stop the solar development, Johnson replied, "I don't see anything that would stop it. … This is one of the easier ones we've seen."

Johnson said earlier in the discussion, "We are the only town in the Tri-Towns that has a local solar bylaw."

The Notice of Intent hearing date was set for June 25.

In other matters, public hearings for Site Plan Review of property owned by Sophia Darras, 0 Rounseville Road, and a continued hearing for a Special Residential Development for REpurpose Properties were both continued until May 28.

The Planning Board members unanimously voted to send Zoning Bylaw amendments for Section 20.10 E (8) Medical Marijuana with the insertion of new bylaw section 22.70 titled Marijuana Regulations to the Selectmen for inclusion into the Spring Town Meeting Warrant. Town Meeting is scheduled for May 20 at 7:00 pm at Rochester Memorial School.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for May 14 at 7:00 pm, location to be announced.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph G. Howard, of Rochester, beloved husband of Elaine M. (Nihill) Howard, died peacefully on May 7, 2019 at the age of 73. He was the loving and proud father of Jillian Barthel and her husband Matthew of Weymouth.

Joe was born in Brockton and raised in New Bedford, before moving to Rochester in 1976. He graduated from New Bedford High School in 1963, enlisting in the United States Air Force and serving in Vietnam. Joe worked at United Parcel Service for over 34 years, earning safe driving awards throughout his career.

Joe was preceded in death by his father Walter and mother Dorothy (Loan) Howard, siblings Frances Barbero and Michael and brothers-in-law John Majkut and Robert Nihill. He was the brother of Mary Majkut, Nancy LeBlanc (Raymond) and Walter (Alice) and brother-in-law of Nancy Munson (Richard), David Nihill (Margaret), Deborah Baumgarten (Samuel), Alan Nihill (Janet) and Suzanne Howard. Joe was also a beloved uncle to many nieces and nephews, always the "go-to" guy for advice or a great conversation.

In his retirement, Joe enjoyed fishing, kayaking, crossword puzzles and relaxing outdoors. He especially cherished spending time with his family and friends.
The family wishes to express their gratitude to the doctors and nurses at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston and Plymouth.

Visiting hours were held at Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Mattapoisett on Friday, May 10th. His Funeral Mass was held on Saturday, May 11th at St. Rose of Lima Church. Burial followed at Center Cemetery in Rochester. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105. To sign the guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Alexander Marsden, 86, of Rochester died Monday, May 6, 2019 at Alden Court Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Fairhaven. He was the husband of Doris B. (McMahon) Marsden and was happily married for 58 years.

Born in Newcastle, England, he was the son of the late Alexander and Dorothy (Kelly) Marsden. Growing up as a boy during the war in England, he had a unique and adventuresome childhood. Before he came to the United States, Mr. Marsden served as a paratrooper in the Royal Air Force. He completed more than 75 jumps and was stationed in the Suez Canal and Cyprus.

After his arrival in the U.S. in 1968, Mr. Marsden worked as a typesetter and eventually owned and operated his own business, AJ Typesetting in Holliston. After retirement, he moved to Marstons Mills, where along with his wife Doris, he owned and operated the Village Café on Main Street in Falmouth. They moved to Rochester in 2011.

Mr. Marsden was a member of the Gleason Family YMCA in Wareham where he enjoyed exercising and spin class with his spin friends well into his eighties. He was an avid hockey fan and for someone that never played hockey, he had a great understanding of the game. He was a man that enjoyed "a couple of pops" and good company. Mostly he enjoyed his family and grandchildren. Whether attending sporting events, theatre performances, or building play houses, he took great pride in his grandchildren's lives and accomplishments.

Survivors include his wife, Doris of Rochester; his daughter Jacqueline Arsenault and her husband Patrick of Plymouth; his son, Alex Marsden and his wife Beth of Marion; his sister, Patricia Edwards of Cumbria, England; and grandchildren, Brett, Ryan and Meaghan Arsenault, and Kate and Alec Marsden.

Private graveside services were held in Old Landing Cemetery, Marion. Donations in his memory may be made to Damien's Pantry, P.O. Box 111, Fairhaven, MA 02719.

Warren David Englund, age 89 of Mattapoisett, MA, passed away peacefully on April 28, 2019 at the Life Care Center of Raynham.

He was the former husband of the late Micki (Norris) Englund and the late Linda Marcoux.

Born in Milwaukee,Wisconsin, he was a son of the late Joseph and Maude (Swanson) Englund.

Mr. Englund was a 1946 graduate of Lorimor, Iowa H.S., a 1952 graduate of Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa with a Bachelor of Arts degree and graduated from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa with a Master of Science in Education in 1957. He moved his already budding family to Boston for continued studies at Boston University. Before retiring he was employed with Bridgewater State College for well over 30 years as a professor of Philosophy and at Quincy College in Plymouth, MA teaching various classes in Art, Philosophy and Medical Ethics. Upon retiring he returned to his love of sculpting. His bust of abolitionist Frederick Douglass was purchased last spring and now displayed at the Antheneum, in the Great Hall, on Nantucket, MA. He also pursued his writing, participating in the local Democratic Party Committee and had numerous charities he supported. He proudly served his country as a Marine Sgt. During the Korean War.

Warren, or David, as he was known by all, enjoyed playing tennis in his earlier years, playing and coaching football in Iowa and spending time with his family and friends. He continued his interest in football, watching both sons, daughters, granddaughters and grandsons play football and soccer for local teams. David also retired as President of Mattapoisett Area Artists, after ten years.

Mr. Englund is survived by his loving children; Lori St. Arnold and her husband Dean of Rehoboth, MA, Lesli Sewell and her husband Blaine, Lisa Santiago and her husband David, Sira Englund, all of Taunton, MA, Kayma Englund of San Diego, CA and Davis Englund of Lexington,

Continued on page 46

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New Home at Old Boy Scout Camp

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

On May 7, the Rochester Conservation Commission heard Jose Araujo's preliminary plans for his property, the former Boy Scout camp off Mary's Pond Road. The Notice of Intent hearing included an update on the restoration plan an enforcement order required of Araujo.

Rick Charon of Charon Engineering described the project, saying that the majority of the new home would be in the jurisdictional buffer zone, which Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said was common practice. Charon also said that the septic system would be outside that area. An existing structure on the property is planned to be part of the family home, but would need sonar tubes that Charon said would be installed using hand tools.

Vice-Chairman Daniel Gagne asked if the existing building met building codes. Charon responded that the structure had been on the site since the 1950's and therefore would be typified as a legally non-conforming structure. Gagne also questioned if the applicant could make a walkway from the structure to the edge of the pond. Charon said that the homeowner could not be denied access to the water.

Farinon confirmed that the wetland flagging was correct and that restoration of areas where illegal cutting had taken place triggering an enforcement order by the

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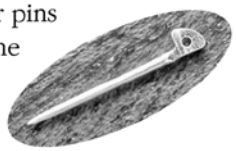
• New settings for your stones

• Solder charms on a bracelet
• Replace old clasps
• Repair broken necklaces or bracelets
• Reinforce worn loops (bails) on pendants
• Restring necklaces
• Repair pins
• And the list goes on....



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OBITUARIES

KY. He was the grandfather of 10, great-grandfather of 10 and uncle to many nieces and nephews. He was also father of the late Paul Englund and his widow Sally Rubinoff and brother of the late John Englund, the late Lois Thorngren and the late Joan Hill.

A service of words of remembrance will be held on Thursday, May 16th, 2019 at 10:00 am in the Quaker Meeting House, 103 Marion Road, Mattapoisett.

His burial will be held privately.

Please omit flowers. Donations in Warren's memory made to Mattapoisett Friends Meeting, 103 Marion Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, would be greatly appreciated.

For expressions of sympathy, to sign an online guestbook or to light a memorial candle, visit www.silvafuneralhome.com

Arrangements are with the Silva Funeral Home of Taunton.

William E. "Bill" Grigg, 61, of Taunton, passed away on Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at his home after a brief illness. He is survived by his "lovely bride" Susan M. (Martin) Grigg.

He was born in Woburn, the son of the late Kenneth and Mary (Brennan) Grigg. Mr. Grigg served his country for over twenty-five years with the United States Army Reserve, earning the rank of Staff Sergeant and retiring in 2004. Bill enjoyed going to the family summer cottage at Crescent beach, in Mattapoisett. While at the cottage he enjoyed gardening, fishing and qua hogging.

He is also survived by a sister: Maryann Elliot of Maine; two brothers: Paul Grigg of Woburn and Brian Grigg of Lowell; along with many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews. He was the brother in laws: Frederick Martin III and his wife Karen and Peter Martin and his wife Ann all of Mattapoisett; a sister in law: Cynthia Martin of Fairhaven.

Bill's family will receive relatives and friends on Wednesday, May 15, 2019, from 9 am to 11 am, with Prayer Service following at 11 am in the Crapo-Hathaway Funeral Home, 350 Somerset Ave., Taunton. Burial to follow with Military Honors in Saint Joseph Cemetery, Taunton.

Memorial donations in his memory can be made to the American Heart Association, Founders Affiliate, P.O. 417005, Boston, MA 02241.

John D. "Jack" Kelley, 86, of Rochester died peacefully at home with his loving family and caregivers at his side on May 8, 2019. He was the husband of Marilyn Geiter Kelley, his Horace Greeley High School sweetheart. John and Marilyn just celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary. Born in Port Chester, NY and raised in Bedford Hills, NY, John was the son of the late George F. and Ethel (Dillon) Kelley, and brother Robert Kelley, he leaves sisters, Pat Vallero and Sharon Kelley.

John lived an exciting and adventurous life. He loved nature, animals, sailing and fishing, but mostly flying his Cessna 185, which he flew to Brazil. This exciting adventure is recaptured in Marilyn's book, "For Love and Money, The Brazil Affair" which reads as a biographical account of John and his family's unique and challenging experience. He spent most of his business career in Television advertising sales and program syndication in New York City as Vice President and General Sales Manager of Viacom. John also worked as International Sales Manager with Worldvision Enterprises while residing in Greenwich, CT. Upon return from Brazil, Jack put pontoons on his Cessna and founded Greenwich Air Ltd., a commuter flight from Long Island, NY and Greenwich, CT, to Manhattan's financial district pier. After moving to Portsmouth, NH, he founded Kelley Seacoast Realty, Inc. and became a member of the Portsmouth Rotary Club, receiving their highest honor, the Paul Harris Fellow Award. He was also elected Portsmouth Police Commissioner where he served for eight years.

John adored his wife and family and was a constant source of support, humor and fun. He was a generous friend to all and never hesitated to rescue even perfect strangers in times of peril. Starting in his youth, his strength, bravery and compassion made an impact on many and garnered the nickname – Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy.

Survivors include his devoted wife Marilyn, and four loving daughters; Lynne and husband Stan Bucklin of New London, NH and Boston, Evan and husband Nicholas Martin also of New London, NH, Diane Kelley and husband David Risch of Marion, MA, and Heather Kelley and husband Ted Buttner of East Randolph, VT and Williston, FLA. John also leaves seven grandchildren, John Ivey and his wife Jaime, Christopher Ivey and his wife Diama, Erin Martin, Peter Martin, Karina Tefft, Alexandra Tefft and fiancé Tim Cassidy, and Dillon Buttner.

John also leaves three step-grandchildren; Dr. Laura Risch, David C. Risch, and Maxwell Risch and his wife Britteny. John's new generation of survivors includes four great-grandchildren, Hunter Ivey, Madeleine Ivey, Mila Ivey and Jack Ivey and step-great grandson, Brady Risch.

Visiting hours will be at the Saunders-Dwyer Home of Funerals at 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett, MA on Friday, May 24th from 3:00-7:00 pm.

John's funeral will be held on Saturday, May 25th at 12:30 pm at Saunders-Dwyer Home of Funerals, followed by his Funeral Mass at St. Rita's Church, 115 Front St. Marion at 1:30 pm.

Burial service will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery in Marion, MA. Reception at the Beverly Yacht Club to follow at 3:00.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

commission was well underway.

To the commission Farinon asked, "You want applications in general to include narratives in obvious matters … for wetland issues?" Gagne said that narratives should be clear to ensure that performance standards were being met.

The hearing was continued until May 21.

Also coming before the commission was Liam Delowery, South Coast Creative LLC, 68 Bowen's Lane, with a restoration plan for 2,735 square feet of altered bordering vegetated wetlands in an after-the-fact Notice of Intent filing. Brian Grady of G.A.F. Engineering represented the applicant.

Farinon reported that a site visit found lots of trucks, trailers, construction materials, and a large manure pile all within jurisdictional zones.

Grady said that environmental scientist Brad Holmes had been hired to assist in the development of a restoration plan. He also noted that the commission would be making a site visit on Saturday, May 11.

Farinon said that the process would be in two phases: 1. Dealing with the mitigation issues; and 2. Future filings for business activities at the property.

The hearing was continued until May 21.

During an informal meeting with Matthew Moyen of Terta Tech representing Covanta SEMASS, the applicant asked if a Request for Determination of Applicability (RDA) was adequate for improvements to an existing roadway on the property located at 141 Cranberry Highway. After reviewing the proposed changed that would make the roadway "utility grade," the commission concurred that an RDA filing was sufficient.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for May 21 at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall meeting room.

No School Choice for Sippican School

Marion School Committee

By Jean Perry

The Marion School Committee voted on May 8 to opt out of participation in the School Choice program

TriTown Happenings

Sunday's wind and rain wasn't stopping the hundreds who participated in the annual Mother's Day Tiara 5k in Mattapoisett on May 10. The storm brought strong wind and cold rain to the area, especially at the turn around Ned's Point Lighthouse, dampening the day but not the sentiment behind the Women's Fund of Southeastern Massachusetts' largest annual fundraising event. Photos by Jean Perry

Over the past two Wednesdays, the MNHM afterschool group visited Bird Island courtesy of Isaac and Peter of the Marion Harbormaster's office. We observed many terns arriving to this crucial nesting spot, as well as oystercatchers, gulls, and a pair of Canadian geese. We inspected nesting boxes prepared by the state Fish & Wildlife department and the habitat restoration improvements to the island. We also toured the 200-year-old lighthouse. The museum wishes to thank Isaac Perry and his crew for allowing us to take the trip with them, and the Tabor and ORR students for their help. Photos courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

for the next school year, keeping with the school district's trend over the last several years.

Superintendent Doug White reminded the committee that it must inform the Department of Education by June 1 whether or not it will offer any slots to out-of-district students for School Choice before making his recommendation.

"My recommendation to the committee, with the uncertainty of housing in Marion and our current costs of … construct, that I think it's important that we continued to not participate in School Choice at this time."

School Committee Chairman Christine Marcolini commented on the "pretty healthy class sizes for next year," and said, "I don't really think there's any room at the inn for any excess."

The committee agreed and voted to opt out.

Several members of the school committees and town officials in the three Tri-Towns have commented over the past several years that the state ought to reconsider the amount that home districts must pay the School Choice district to educate their student, which has been capped at $5,000 per pupil for nearly three decades since School Choice legislation as adopted.

In other business, the committee voted to adopt a meeting schedule of every six weeks for the next school year.

The next meeting of the Marion School Committee is scheduled for June 12 at 6:30 pm at Sippican School.

JUST LISTED! Rare offering on Water Street in Marion Village! This stately home is set back from the street offering privacy while also offering breathtaking Sippican Harbor views. The house has a sprawling first floor with bright rooms that graciously flow into one another. Gourmet kitchen, dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling, cozy library with a gas fireplace, sunroom and 3 secondary bedrooms and 3 full bathrooms complete the first floor. The second floor master suite has a custom closet, a custom master bathroom, plus stunning harbor views from the private balcony. The stunning grounds include a heated saltwater pool, barn, outdoor showerand bluestone patio. Just steps away from the waterfront, as well as Beverly Yacht Club, Sippican Tennis Club, Silvershell Beach and all Village amenities. **Exclusively listed at $2,850,000**

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TriTown Happenings

Behold, the winners of the 2019 Miss Inspirational, held on May 12 at ORR: Little Miss Inspirational, Lily Ouimette, 11, Foxboro; Teen Miss Inspirational, Nicole Gendreau, 15, New Bedford; Miss Inspirational 2019, Audrey McDonnell, 22, Mansfield; Little Mr. Inspirational, Isaiah Benoit, 12, Fairhaven. Photos by K. Garcia

Marion Recreation held its 8th annual Touch-A-Truck event at Washburn Park on May 11. The turnout exceeded past Kids Equipment Fun Day events in Marion, especially last year's, which was repeatedly postponed and then canceled altogether. The weather was sublime this year, drawing hundreds to the park for some fun and free food courtesy of the Recreation Department. Photos by Jean Perry

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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Tabor Baseball Battles through 2019 Season

High School Sports Update

By Nick Friar

Tabor Academy baseball currently sits at 5-9 with only four games remaining in the regular season. Although it isn't the record the Seawolves would've wanted at this point in the year, before the season began, their sub-.500 run hasn't impacted their efforts. That's primarily because Tabor only has a handful of seniors on the 2019 roster. By and large, this group is looking to develop in preparation for next season.

"The majority of my team is made up of first-year varsity players," Tabor coach Ken Ackerman said. "So I'm looking forward to the future. I've got some kids coming in locally who are going to help. It's looking bright for the future. And I really love this team, too. They're a fun group to coach and they really want to work hard and they're really competitive."

At the plate, **Jake Cady** (.324), **Colton Mairs** (.323), and **Justin Simon** (.321) lead the Seawolves in batting average, all hitting over .300. Cady is also bringing the power, leading the team with four doubles. **Ted Dunn** is hitting .270 and has three doubles, as well as the team's lone home run.

On the mound, **Tommy Rousseau** gives Tabor the best chance to win from game-to-game. The sophomore right-hander had back-to-back scoreless performances earlier in the season, spanning 10 1/3 innings. Throughout the season he has put together a 2-3 record with a 2.47 ERA. He has 10 strikeouts in his 31 2/3 innings of work, along with 17 walks.

After visiting Milton Academy on Wednesday at 3:00 pm, Tabor takes a trip to St. George's on Saturday for a 2:30 pm first pitch.

Tabor baseball alum **PJ Poulin** has now made 16 appearances for the Class A Asheville Tourists (Colorado Rockies). Working primarily as a one-inning reliever, Poulin has struck out 19 in 17 2/3 innings of work. He has a 3.57 ERA on the season and a 1.47 WHIP.

Old Colony

Old Colony baseball captured its sixth straight Mayflower Small Vocational title after knocking off Norfolk

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Movie Review

Sweet Grapes

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Wine Country.* Starring Amy Poehler and Rachel Dratch. Directed by Amy Poehler. Running time: 103 minutes. MPAA rating: R. Streaming on Netflix as of May 10.**

The women in *Wine Country* are such good company that I hate to complain that the script is a little underdone. So mostly I won't. The movie is really just an excuse to get Amy Poehler, Rachel Dratch, Maya Rudolph and Ana Gasteyer in the same room, as well as fellow *Saturday Night Live* writing veterans Paula Pell and Emily Spivey, and also Tina Fey for a few scenes, and other funny women of newer or elder vintage. Essentially, if you were female and responsible for some laughs on *SNL* in the early '00s, *Wine Country* is your class reunion. And like class reunions, this occasion elicits some looking inward; the plot has Abby (Poehler) throwing a 50th-birthday trip for Rebecca (Dratch), and they and the four other friends who come along face various fears connected to being a woman of a certain age.

To be honest, though, *Wine Country* contends more with generational conflict than with gender conflict. Other than Jason Schwartzman as a house boy providing food and sex when needed, a barely glimpsed husband, a doctor who quickly gets hooted out of the room, and a couple others, males pretty much don't exist in this movie, or are irrelevant. On the other hand, Generation X resentment towards millennials is all over *Wine Country,* which may limit its audience a bit. Being Gen-X myself, this shouldn't bother me, but along about the second hour the millennial-bashing wears a bit thin. By the time we get to the empty-headed thirtysomething waitress/artist with a show devoted to Fran Drescher on *The Nanny,* the fear and anger of one generation towards its youngers are unmistakable.

Maybe it's nothing personal, though — the general beef these ladies have is not younger women but no longer *being* younger women. Fear of the future manifests as taking comfort in the past (see the ladies' "DUI" guilty-pleasure '80s playlist; the movie is also scored by former Prince revolutionaries Wendy & Lisa). What these women all have in common is that, decades ago, they worked at a pizza place and became friends; they're not all the same age, but they share pop-culture experiences and similar trajectories. One works in an office, one's a therapist, one's a TV star on the wane, etc. They're all fairly well-to-do; nobody's struggling like

Kristen Wiig in *Bridesmaids,* a movie with a more finely tuned script than this one. A lot of the funnier parts sound improvised, no shock considering improv master Poehler was also the director.

The writing isn't *bad*, really; it just feels at times like a collection of sequences governed by a checklist. Mortality, check. Disappointing hubby, check. Job security threatened by the kids today, check *twice.* (Is Amy Poehler that nervous about aging out of *Baby Mama*-type roles?) Fortunately this cast is full of entertainers, and they treat the script (credited to Emily Spivey, who perhaps modestly keeps her own character largely sidelined, and Liz Cackowski) as a blueprint to bounce riffs off each other. For instance, I know a raccoon was in the script because someone on the film crew took the time to put a pawprint on a glass door, but the exchange between Dratch and Rudolph about how you can tell it's a *father* raccoon sounds gloriously off-the-cuff.

For millennial readers bristling at yet another piece of entertainment that shames them, I would also point out that *Wine Country* brings in a ringer — Cherry Jones, of the late-Boomer period, as a Tarot reader who hilariously puts the ladies in their place with bleak, accurate assessments of their present and future. The Tarot works according to archetype, and so does the movie; the characters are full of quirks and whimsical devils, so they seem fresh and individualized. The cast are all smart, snarky women who would get bored playing *stereotypes*, not archetypes. (Tina Fey's character, the wildly rich owner of the house where the women are staying, is agreeably hard to pin down; she contains multitudes, like everyone else here.) It's a real comfort-food movie, and that's apparently all Poehler and her team wanted to make. Don't they deserve to? Don't we deserve to have one?

Aggie 25-2.

"It's a good day for the Cougars," Old Colony coach Craig Lincoln said. "They go out and get the job done every day. They work hard in practice and in games. They've learned to pick themselves up and not let little things get them down. They're a great group of guys to be around."

Matt Bumpus improved to 3-0 with his efforts on the mound in the win. He has a 2.41 ERA on the year and has 29 K's in 20 1/3 innings of work.

The Cougars would then go outside the Mayflower Small Division to face Tri-County. Old Colony dropped to 10-4 on the year after the loss. **Jacob Worden** gave up three earned runs, but still has a rock bottom 1.65 ERA on the year and 34 strikeouts in 34 innings.

Fresh off of blowing out South Shore softball 21-2, Old Colony lost a 14-13 slugfest nail-biter to Tri-County. Unfortunately for the Cougars, they were unable to hold onto the 13-8 lead they'd built heading into the seventh inning because the field conditions took a turn for the worse at that stage in the game.

Hannah L'Heureux was 3-for-3 in the loss with two RBI, two stolen bases and two runs. She now has six hits in her last six at-bats, improving her average to .711. She has 21 RBIs and 32 hits through 13 games for Old Colony.

Te'Lynn Layton is currently ranked second on the team in batting after her two-hit day against Tri-County. She is hitting .600, with **Taylor Haskell** behind her at .568, who also had two hits against Tri-County.

After a matchup at 3:30 pm against Westport on Wednesday, Old Colony hosts Blue Hills on Thursday at 3:30 pm.

ORRJH Students of the Month

Kevin T. Brogioli, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announces the following Students of the Month for April 2019:
Green Team: Gabriella Berg & Sage Petrocelli
Orange Team: Lauren Rapoza & Colin Carroll
Blue Team: Macy Ingham & Theo Jacobsen
Red Team: Corinne Hibbert & Rylee Kouta

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Academic Achievements

Sienna E. Wurl of Mattapoisett was welcomed into Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society at the Western New England University chapter's annual induction ceremony in April.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society that recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship, athletics, campus or community service, social and religious activities, as well as campus government, journalism, speech and the mass media, and creative and performing arts.

Wurl is majoring in Doctor of Pharmacy.

Colby-Sawyer College has named Marissa Williams of Mattapoisett to the dean's list for spring 2019. Williams is a nursing major and a member of the class of 2020. To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours in graded courses.

Sippican Historical Society

In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic homes and buildings. The survey was funded one-half by the Sippican Historical Society and one-half by the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Due to the limits of funding, not all of the historic buildings were surveyed, but

1974 Gulfstar 44' Ketch

Extensive upgrades performed by local boatyard in 2008. Bills are available. Strong power plant includes a 165 HP Perkins diesel engine and 8KW Westerbeke genset with 200 hrs. run-time. $37,500.00. Needs cosmetics. Reason for selling, illness. Call or text 508-889-3212. Equipment list available upon request.

Tri-town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights May 5-May 11

- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- South St – Health/welfare
- Front St – Paper service
- Mill St – Office wanted
- Route 195 West – MV fire
- Point Rd – Road hazard
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Hartley Ln – Health/welfare
- Hartley Ln – EMS/medical
- Planting Island Rd – Parking enforcement
- Sherman's Way - Fraud
- Point Rd – EMS/medical
- Mill St - Fraud
- Hartley Ln – Emergency services
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Front St – Suspicious MV
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Ridgewood Ln – Brush fire
- Front St – 911 call abandoned
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Spring St – Parking enforcement
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Officer wanted
- Front St – Paper service
- Route 195 West – Disturbance/family
- Mill St – Abandoned property
- Mill St – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – MV collision

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights May 5-May 11

- North St – Assist citizen
- Goodspeed Island – Suspicious MV
- Meadowbrook Ln – Larceny/forgery
- Alderberry Ln - Vandalism
- Crystal Spring Rd – 911 abandoned
- Driscoll Ln – 911 hang-up
- Randall Rd – Medical assist
- Alderberry Ln – Arrest/warrant
- Fieldstone Dr – Restraining order
- Upland Way – Suspicious MV
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Fieldstone Dr – Summons service
- Neds Point Rd - Disturbance
- County Rd – Summons service
- Neds Point Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – 911 call
- Atkinson Way – Animal control
- Industrial Dr – Assist other agency
- Angelica Ave - Vandalism
- Acushnet Rd – Suspicious MV
- Snow Fields Rd – 911 call
- Shaw St – Suspicious persons
- Shipyard Ln - Trespassing
- Water St – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd - Notification
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- Tobey Ln – Animal control
- County Rd – 911 abandoned
- Driscoll Ln – 911 abandoned

ROCHESTER

Log highlights May 5-May 11

- Dr Braley Rd – Medical emergency
- Neck Rd – Medical emergency
- Clarke Ct – Well being check
- Benjamin Dr – Lift and assist
- Clapp Rd – Medical emergency
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Medical emergency
- Mendell Rd - Investigation
- Constitution Way – Panic alarm
- Mendell Rd – Paper service
- Kings Hwy – Suspicious MV
- New Bedford Rd – Animal control
- Gerrish Rd – Message delivery
- Hartley Rd – MV accident
- Mendell Rd – Firearms surrender
- Hartley Rd – Medical emergency
- Stevens Rd – Medical emergency
- Pine St – Inside investigation
- Snipatuit Rd – MV accident
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Office follow up
- Dexter Ln – Assist citizen
- Noble Rd – 911 call
- North Ave - Investigation
- Benson Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Pine St – MV complaint
- Clapp Rd – Animal control
- Cushman Rd – Medical emergency
- Cranberry Hwy – Assist citizen
- Marys Pond Rd – MV accident
- Rounseville Rd – Missing person

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, May 20: Turkey stew w/ vegetables, sour cream & chive mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, pears
Tuesday, May 21: Swedish meatballs, egg noodles, Malibu blend, snowflake roll, fresh orange
Wednesday, May 22: Tuna salad on shredded lettuce, tri-color pasta, cole slaw, multigrain roll, oatmeal raisin cookie, diet: graham wafer
Thursday, May 23: Beef pot roast, whipped sweet potato, green beans, oatmeal bread, mixed fruit
Friday, May 24: Apricot chicken, rice Florentine, California vegetable, potato bread, lemon pudding, diet pudding

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, May 20: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, mixed veggies **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Tuesday, May 21: Taco Tuesday: soft shell (or) hard shell, seasoned taco meat, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream and fiesta rice **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Wednesday, May 22: Turkey, bacon & cheese panini, oven baked fries, carrots, strawberry cup **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Thursday, May 23: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Friday, May 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, May 20: Mac & cheese w/ chicken nuggets, mixed veggies **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Tuesday, May 21: Taco Tuesday: soft shell (or) hard shell, seasoned taco meat, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream and fiesta rice **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Wednesday, May 22: Turkey, bacon & cheese panini, oven baked fries, carrots, strawberry cup **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Thursday, May 23: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Friday, May 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, May 20: Oven fried chicken, oven baked french fries, green beans
Tuesday, May 21: Taco Tuesday: soft shell (or) hard shell, seasoned taco meat, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream and fiesta rice
Wednesday, May 22: Ham & cheese croissant, roasted hash brown potatoes, savory green beans
Thursday, May 23: Sloppy Joe sliders, side salad, onion rings
Friday, May 24: Turley, bacon & cheese panini, oven baked fries, carrots

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, May 20: Chicken nuggets, oven roasted fries, mixed veggies **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Tuesday, May 21: Taco Tuesday: soft shell (or) hard shell, seasoned taco meat, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream and fiesta rice **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Wednesday, May 22: Turkey, bacon & cheese panini, oven baked fries, carrots, strawberry cup **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Thursday, May 23: Spaghetti & meatballs, green beans, garlic bread stick **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Friday, May 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, May 20: Crispy chicken sandwich, pickle, lettuce, tomato, roasted potato wedges, roasted chick peas **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Tuesday, May 21: Taco Tuesday: soft shell (or) hard shell, seasoned taco meat, shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream and fiesta rice **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Wednesday, May 22: Turkey, bacon & cheese panini, oven baked fries, carrots, strawberry cup **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Thursday, May 23: Cherry blossom chicken, vegetable fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub
Friday, May 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh tossed salad, fruit cup **2nd choice:** Tuna salad sub

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, May 20: General Tso's chicken
Tuesday, May 21: Chicken nuggets, fries, bread & steamed carrots
Wednesday, May 22: Chicken parmesan, spaghetti & broccoli
Thursday, May 23: Sloppy Joe, fries & green beans
Friday, May 24: Assorted stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

over 100 were catalogued and photographed. The results of the survey are in digital form on the Massachusetts Historical Commission's website and in four binders in the Sippican Historical Society's office (and at the Marion Town Clerk's office).

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. The Sippican Historical Society will preview one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

This installment features 61 Pleasant Street. The home at 61 Pleasant Street was built c. 1850. Its earliest identified owner was Austen Lovell, an expressman. By the late 1870s, R.F. Hart owned this residence. His wife, Bertha M. Hart, lived here until her death in the late 1930s. Mrs. Hart's first husband was Gamaliel Morss of Marblehead, who was a member of the 8th regiment. He was part of the unit that escorted the Prince of Wales during his 1859 visit to Massachusetts. Morss was one of the first men killed in the Civil War. The Harts remembered being in a boat moored alongside that of Abraham Lincoln on the Potomac River at City Point in Washington D.C. The first eight years of the Harts' marriage was spent at sea. They lived in this home for over 60 years.

RHS Organ Concert

The Rochester Historical Society is sponsoring an organ concert on Sunday, **June 2** at the church/museum at 355 County Road Rochester from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Bruce Gardzina and Tom Styles will be playing a variety of music.

The reed organ was built in 1893 in Worcester, MA by the Mason & Risch Company. It is designed to play vibrating brass reeds instead of pipes. Please come and enjoy the music and our museum. Admission is $5 pp and refreshments will be served.

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SLT Hosts The Long Walk

Join Sippican Lands Trust (SLT) for The Long Walk on Sunday, **May 19** starting at 1:00 pm through Aucoot Woods. Alan Harris, Sippican Lands Trust's Board President, will highlight the various features of our White Eagle, Radio Tower and other properties that make up Aucoot Woods.

The walk will begin at our White Eagle Property kiosk and will last approximately two hours and cover

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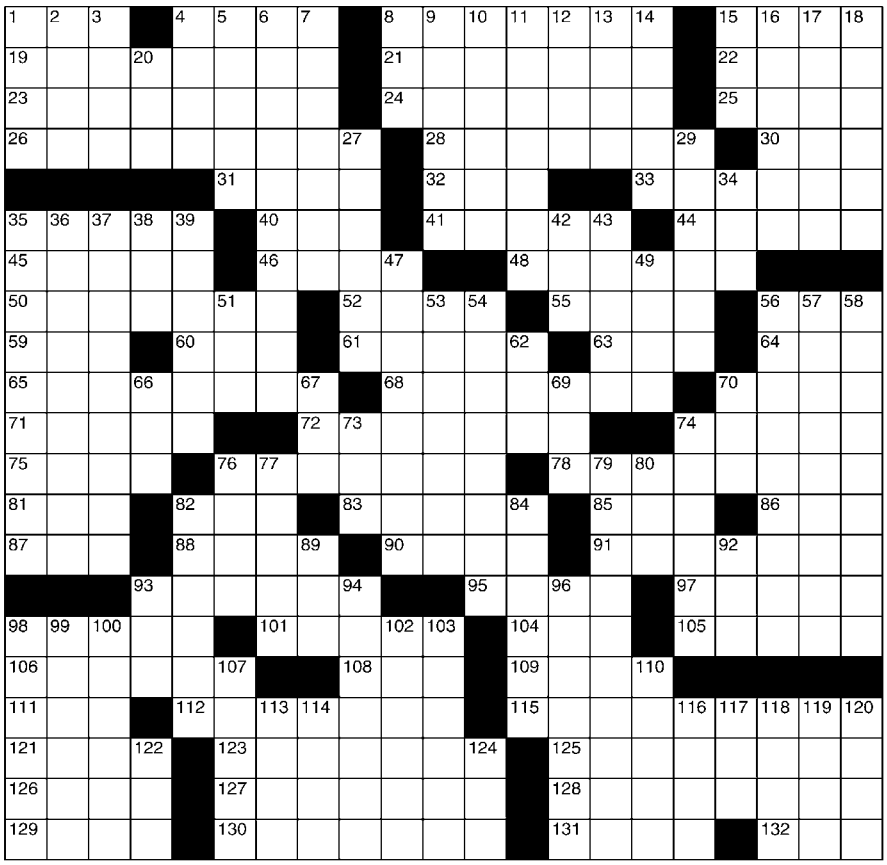
10 CELEBRITIES TURNING 90

ACROSS
1 Back in time
4 Papas
8 Ordinarily
15 "All By Myself" singer [1]
19 Neighbor of Thailand
21 "Fire and Ice" singer Pat
22 Carpal or tarsal lead-in
23 Common wrapped sushi item
24 Anna who won Best Actress for "The Rose Tattoo"
25 Old Russian ruler
26 "Bedazzled" co-star [2]
28 "Little House on the Prairie" co-star [3]
30 Stately tree
31 Dying rebuke from Caesar
32 Year, in Portuguese
33 — Mae (loan offerer)
35 Olympic figure-skating gold medalist of 2002 [4]
40 Road goop
41 2002-09 "American Idol" judge [5]
44 "Inception" director Christopher
45 Peace Nobelist Root
46 Rod on a car
48 Makes another proposal
50 Nine-sided shape
52 Periods of note
55 Driver's license fig., e.g.
56 Crater part
59 Toronto loc.
60 Conk
61 Like many survey questions
63 Party server
64 Folk rocker DiFranco
65 Restrained
68 Chuckle gleefully
70 Plops (down)
71 Laura of "ER"
72 Got too big for
74 Church parts
75 Head, in Metz
76 In some way
78 Bruce Springsteen hit of 1985
81 "Just — suspected"
82 151, to Cato
83 "Skyfall" star Daniel
85 Suffix with dull
86 Top-secret govt. org.
87 Tax form fig.
88 Tumults
90 "Auld Lang —"
91 Large game bass
93 Sports centers
95 Tests for coll. seniors
97 Boot out
98 "The Way — Flesh"
101 [7]
104 — loss
105 [6]
106 Roping tools
108 Without end, to poets
109 Shreds
111 I, in Berlin
112 [8]
115 [9]
121 Dell
123 Yellowish pink color
125 Wee babies
126 Early garden
127 Came into
128 Steer a ship
129 [10]
130 Ones sowing
131 Yale students
132 P followers

DOWN
1 See 119-Down
2 France, once
3 All: Prefix
4 "Explorer" of cartoons
5 Building brick
6 Arty dabblers
7 Levy on a food preserver
8 Mil. interceptor
9 Chart for mariners
10 Severe chest pain
11 Acrimony, to Brits
12 Provo's state
13 Pop singer Del Rey
14 Iroquois tribe members
15 CPR pro
16 Hawk again
17 Napoli's land
18 [1]
20 Luhrmann who directed 2013's "The Great Gatsby"
27 [2]
29 [3]
34 — Angeles
35 Misses, in Mexico
36 Isolation
37 Heroic dog of old TV
38 "Bingo!"
39 [4]
42 Oahu garland
43 [5]
47 Ones putting up buildings
49 Apropos of
51 Suffix with human
53 Pale silvery color
54 Sounding like an angry bull
56 Pastry with dried grapes
57 Cross each other
58 Annual international beauty pageant
62 Rich rock
66 Once called
67 "... — thousand times ..."
69 Lead-in to light or night
70 Tanning lotion abbr.
73 Golden State sch.
74 "Christina's World" painter [6]
76 Ye — shoppe
77 Grammy winner for "Criminal" [7]
79 Ability to interest lots of people
80 Food scrap
82 "Smooth" guitarist [8]
84 1990 Cyrano de Bergerac portrayer [9]
89 Maple fluid
92 Climbing vine
93 Jolson and Pacino
94 Stabbed
96 Stephen, French-style
98 "Gladiator" was his last film [10]
99 False front
100 Singer Simpson
102 Maiden in "The Raven"
103 Pencil top
107 Fills up
110 2009 horror film sequel
113 Maui goose
114 Poet Allen
116 Sac fly stats
117 Boxer, e.g.
118 Baghdad site
119 With 1-Down, play intermission
120 Functions
122 Stop
124 Mag VIPs



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a good week to look at healing bruised feelings and re-establishing weakened relationships. It's also a good week to start new projects and make new job-linked contacts.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Music and art dominate the week, giving the sensual Bovine a lot to appreciate. On the practical side, deal firmly, but fairly, with those who might try to undermine your work efforts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Good feelings continue to flow from your recent efforts to reconnect with family and friends. But be ready to defuse a dispute before it can disrupt all that peace and harmony.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A practical view of a romanticized situation could help to clarify some of its more confusing aspects before you make a decision that could be tough to undo later on.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Pay more attention to what a recent spate of workplace criticism might say about your performance and not what you think it implies about you personally. Some flexibility might be called for.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) With new information, and new promises of support (not to mention growing self-confidence), this could be a good time to restart a project you couldn't quite handle before.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Before you decide to close down a problem-loaded project and make a fresh start with someone else, try once more to reach a compromise with your balky partner. He or she might surprise you.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While you continue earning points for your sharp negotiating skills, be alert for an attempt to undercut your efforts. You'll need to provide solid facts and figures to stay in the game.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A minor health problem might cause you to ease up on your usually busy schedule. But you'll soon be back in the saddle and ready to pick up the reins and charge ahead.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The adventurous Sea Goat might be eager to take on a new challenge. But before you do, you might want to take some time to check out previously overlooked factors.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A feeling of being overwhelmed by all that you have to do can be eased by setting priorities. Deal with the most urgent and time-sensitive situations first, and then work down the line.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Creating a calm, peaceful place for yourself in the middle of a roiling emotional whirlpool this week starts when you, and no one else, decide how to make decisions about your life.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your determination to stick with your principles wins the admiration of everyone who knows you.

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approximately five miles. White Eagle is located off of Route 6 in Marion. Take Parlowtown Road across from the town cemetery and follow the road until you reach the cul-de-sac. Bear left onto the dirt road and follow it past the abandoned cranberry bog on your right. Parking is available directly past the bog and along the dirt roadside. The kiosk is a short walk beyond.

Aucoot Woods is comprised of multiple properties including the 248-acre White Eagle property which supports a rich diversity of habitats including upland pine, mixed hardwood forest, shrub and wooded swamp, and freshwater marsh.

The walk is free and no registration is required. Dress appropriately for this walk in the woods and be prepared for a two hour walk that will traverse some wet areas. If the walk is canceled due to inclement weather, then information will be posted to SLT's website and Facebook page. For directions or further information visit www.sippicanlandstrust.org or call Sippican Lands Trust at 508-748-3080.

Mattapoisett Democratic Caucus

The Mattapoisett Democratic Town Committee will be holding its annual caucus on Saturday, **May 18**, to elect delegates to the State Democratic Convention. The caucus will be held at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, on Barstow Street, with doors opening at 10:00 am and the caucus beginning at 10:30.

The Matt Dems welcome everyone, but only Mattapoisett residents who are registered Democrats can vote or run for delegate.

Marion Complete Streets Program

Marion's Transportation and Circulation Task Force (a subcommittee of the Planning Board) and the Board of Selectmen are pleased to announce that the town has achieved Tier 2 status in the Complete Streets Program. This milestone qualifies Marion to apply for grants of up to $400,000 per year for projects that improve town-owned roads, sidewalks, and bikeways and provide better pedestrian conditions. Marion is only one of seven towns on the southeast coast and Cape and Islands to have Tier 2 status.

Marion began the journey through this infrastructure funding process by passing a Complete Streets Policy document in February 2018. The Town then applied for and received a planning grant to develop a "Prioritization Plan," which lists a variety of transportation projects that can be proposed to the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) for funding.

The Transportation and Circulation Task Force with support from the Board of Selectmen and Marion residents developed a list of 26 projects based on the needs stated in the 2017 Marion Master Plan. Projects were prioritized according to a list of desired criteria, such as safety, improved walkability/bikeability, handicap accessibility, and enhanced circulation. The planning grant provided funding to develop the details and cost estimates

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
WATER & SEWER DEPTARTMENT
PUBLIC NOTICE

Water main flushing will be conducted from May 13, 2019 through June 7, 2019.

Flushing will begin Monday, May 13, 2019 at 7:00 pm and will continue until 3:00 am on Tuesday, May 14, 2019 in the area of Acushnet Rd. and Crystal Spring Rd. and Crystal Spring Rd. and North Street.

On May 20 at 8:00 pm until 3:00 am flushing will take place in the center of town in its entirety including Rte. 6 between North St. and Main St.

Flushing will be continuous from May 13, 2019 through June 7, 2019 during the daylight hours from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

Discolored or red water may be expected along with periods of low water pressure in some areas.

Locations most likely to be affected are those south of Route 6 extending from Main Street east to Aucoot Road and including Crescent Beach, Point Connett, Hollywood's, and Pease's Point.

There may be other areas in town that may be affected due to the hydraulics of the water system.

Chlorine will be injected into the system before flushing begins and will continue for a period after flushing is completed.

Henri H. Renauld
Water and Sewer Superintendent 5/2, 5/9, 5/16, 5/23, 5/30

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1135

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of TODD CAMBRA for property located at 1098 Walnut Plain Road, identified on Assessor's Map 23, Lot 26A, who is seeking a Variance under Chapter 20.40, Section E.(7). (formerly Section VIII.C.2.(6) for the construction of a garage over 1,000 square feet.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 23, 2019 at 7:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way.

Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 5/9, 5/16

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 4, 2019 at 4:45 pm in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by N. DOUGLAS SCHNEIDER & ASSOCIATES, INC. pertaining to the property located at 21 East Avenue, further identified as Map 3, Lot 69.

The following variances are requested from Title 5 of the State Environmental Code and the Marion Sanitary Code (MSC):

310 CMR 15.211: Minimum Setback Distances:

Request a variance to the leaching area setback to a cellar wall be 10 feet rather than the 20 foot requirement.

310 CMR 15.212: Depth to Groundwater:

Request a variance that the bottom leaching area separation from seasonal high groundwater be 3 feet rather than the 4 foot requirement.

Jason E. Reynolds, MD, PhD, FAAP, Chairman
5/16, 5/23

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 22, 2019 at 7:10 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1729) submitted by THE TOWN OF MARION HARBORMASTER to remove the top soil and replace with 5" to 6" of processed stone in a 90' x 90' area noted on the site plan at 1 Island Wharf Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 76 on Marion Assessors' Map 14. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava – Chair 5/16

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 22, 2019 at 7:30 pm at the MARION TOWN HOUSE, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination (File No. 41D-1728) submitted by RYAN P. BURKE to construct a single family residence with associated utilities and a gravel driveway and selected tree clearing at 0 Doran Way. The residence and utilities are outside of the AE flood zone, while a portion of the driveway and the selected trees are within the AE flood zone.

The site is further identified as Lot 78 on Marion Assessors' Map 5A. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Jeff Doubrava – Chair 5/16

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, June 11, 2019 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Conference Room regarding a Special Permit for a Back Lot filed by MARK S. & SUSAN A. TRAHAN, 243 Mattapoisett Road, Rochester, MA 02770 for property located at 243 Mattapoisett Road, Assessors' Map 2, Lot 17 and depicted on a plan entitled, "Plan to Accompany a Special Permit Prepared for Mark S. & Susan A. Trahan, Map 2 Lot 17, 243 Mattapoisett Road, Rochester, MA" dated April 29, 2019 prepared by Charon Associates, Inc., 323 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The property owners of record are Mark S. & Susan A. Trahan, 243 Mattapoisett Road, Rochester, MA 02770.

The Plan and Application are on file at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road between the hours of 8:30 am - 6:00 pm Monday, 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Tuesday through Thursday, and 8:30 am - 1:00 pm Friday.

Arnold Johnson, Chairman 5/16, 5/23

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 10, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on a Request for a Determination of Applicability submitted by DAVID R. & JENNIFER M. KAISER.

The Applicants propose to construct a 2-car, 2-story garage house/ addition to the single-family dwelling, expand the driveway and perform some minor grading.

The work will be performed within Land Subject to Coastal Storm Flowage, Flood Zone AE (El. 15).

The project is located at 54 Ocean Drive and is further identified as Lot #13 on Mattapoisett Assessors Map #15B. 5/16

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #767

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:30 pm on Thursday, June 6, 2019, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of ALAINE AMARAL for a special permit under section 230-8.6 of the zoning by-law to allow an existing apartment to be used as an in-law apartment.

The property, located at 16 Inland Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 22A as Lot 32.

Marc Leblanc, Chairman 5/16, 5/23

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for each project.

Last week, the Prioritization Plan was approved by MassDOT elevating Marion to Tier 2 status. The town is now eligible to apply for construction funds twice a year, in October and May. The Transportation and Circulation Task Force will request funds for a variety of transportation improvements that will encourage safer driving, walking, and biking.

Please see the MassDOT Complete Streets website for more information on the program: masscompletestreets.com/. Questions? Contact Marion's Town Planner, Gil Hilario at ghilario@marionma.gov.

ORR Art Students Hone Their Skills

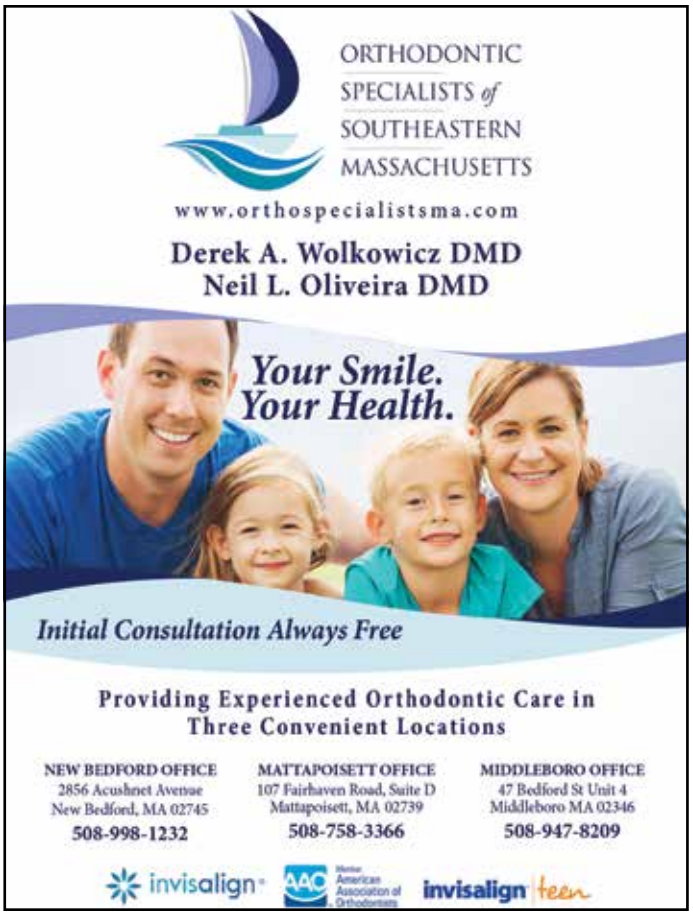
It has been a busy and rewarding spring for students in the ORR Art Department.
Earlier this spring, two of our art students represented ORR in the Emerging Young Artist 2019 Juried Exhibition, hosted by the College of Visual and Performing Arts (CVPA) at the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth.

Danya Bischel and Kaitlin Kelley, both seniors and AP Studio Art students, submitted work that was accepted into the highly competitive New England regional high school exhibit.

Margaret Berry, a sophomore at ORR, participated in The Teen Artist Internship Program (TAIP) through the New Bedford Art Museum. TAIP is an exciting opportunity that pairs high school students with an established local artist. This allows the teens to work with a creative mentor in an actual studio while creating a collaborative piece. At the end of the internship, the artists and teens get the opportunity to exhibit the work that they've made at the New Bedford Art Museum/ArtWorks!.

Grayson Lord and Sofia Sudofsky; both juniors, participated in the Artreprenuership Program. This program is for serious students interested in a creative arts career sponsored by Artible SoCo. During the twelve-week program, Grayson and Sofia created artwork, observed working artists, and learned first hand how to market their artwork. Their artwork can be found at @bysofiaforyou @graysonboard

Seniors Kelsea Kidney and Kaitlin Kelley earned honors and awards in the Scholastic Art Show. Kidney earned Silver key award for her mixed media collage and



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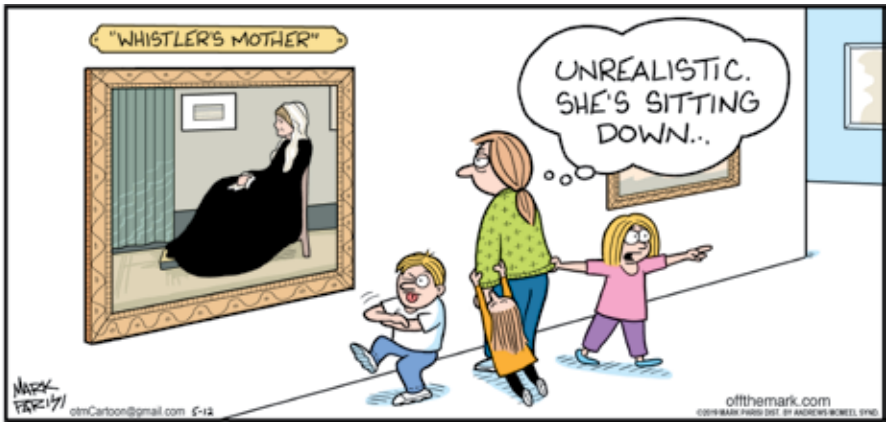

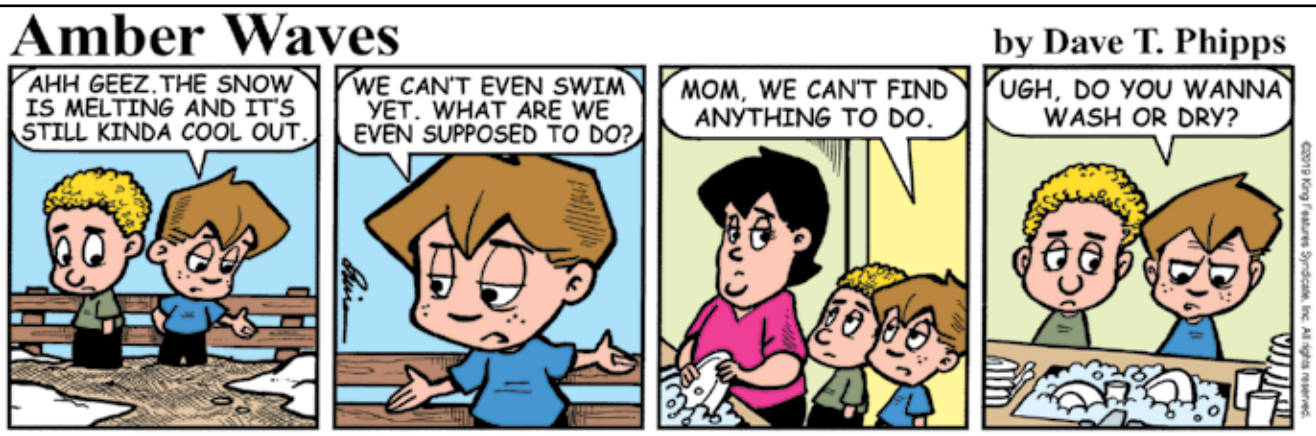

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Kelley earned two Honorable Mentions for a drawing and a painting.

Thirteen students represented ORR in the 2019 9th Congressional District Art Show. Jacob Demoranville, Taylor Green, Christopher Knight, Sofia Martins, Meghan McCullough, Alex Pateakos, Ana Poulin, Emma Rodriguez, Byanca Silva, Nuntannut "Nam" Subannawong, Victoria Sullivan, Anna Terteryan, and Autumn Tilley all had artwork displayed in the show. Both Jacob Demoranville and Ana Poulin received Honorable Mention honors in the mixed media category while Victoria Sullivan earned an Honorable Mention in the painting category.

Sofia Martins designed an award-winning logo for the Mattapoisett Land Trust (MLT). Her design was used to create stickers for the MLT.

Seven seniors and three juniors in Ms. Molgilnicki's AP Studio Art class are submitting their Portfolio Exams on May 10th to the AP college board for review. You will be able to view some of this work, as well as the work of other advanced art students, at the 10th Annual ORR Art Show. This is an annual exhibit, graciously hosted by Uncle Jon's in Marion, MA, which showcases the art work of seniors, juniors, and selected sophomores. This exhibit is free and open to the public. You are welcome to join us in celebrating the art of these students at the opening reception, **May 23**, from 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm. The show will be up through June 1st. If you have questions about the show, please contact Jo Molgilnicki at joannemogilnicki@oldrochester.org

New Exhibition and Art in Bloom

The Marion Art Center (MAC) is pleased to present its next exhibition, featuring works by Janet Gendreau & Peter Hussey. The show runs May 24 to July 6, with an opening reception on Friday, **May 24**, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Janet Gendreau's pastel paintings reflect the beautiful South Coast region. She is especially drawn to the effects of light and atmosphere on the quiet beauty of marshes and coastal landscapes. Her paintings strive to reflect her feelings of time and place and connection to nature. Peter Hussey is drawn to the simplicity of American architecture and the various materials used for decorative embellishments such as turrets, weather vanes, archways, and windows. Creating dynamic compositions with watercolor on paper or board, and using egg-tempered watercolor, Hussey explores the interplay of light and shadow, richness of color, and the spatial relationship of various structurers within his nearly photo-realistic paintings.

Art in Bloom returns to the MAC June 14-15, with a reception on Friday, June 14, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm. For 2 days, come see inventive floral arrangements on display in our galleries from the Marion Garden Group and other local arrangers. Participants will create floral interpretations of the artwork on display in our galleries. To contribute an arrangement, please contact the MAC by June 1. The Marion Art Center will also host workshops during Art in Bloom: Floral Painting with Watercolors with instructor Patricia White will be held on Friday, June 14, 10:00 am –

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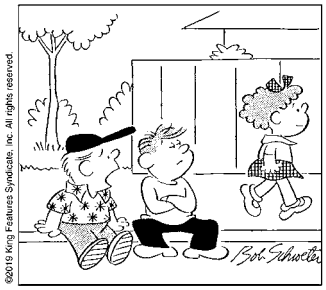

"All I know about _ _ _ _ _ is there has to be some."

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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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Retract
INWERD ___ ___ [ ] ___ ___ ___

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VERSE ___ [ ] ___ ___ ___

Serfdom
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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12:00 pm in the MAC Studio. Price: $35 MAC members, $45 non-members, plus $10 materials fee. Students should have some watercolor experience and bring what supplies they have. Instructor will provide high quality watercolor paper. A floral arranging workshop, Your Flowers in Your Vase, with instructor Heather Hobler, will be held on Saturday, June 15, 10:00 am – 12:00 pm in the MAC Studio. Price: $35 MAC members, $45 non-members, plus $15 materials fee. Students should bring a vessel from home, plus foliage. Description: Learn how to explore your yard and find what you need for seasonal floral arrangements. We will explore how to forage, harvest, and condition blooms and foliage from your yard and create an arrangement for your home in your own vessel. Please bring whatever blooms and foliage you like and a vessel. There will be supplemental seasonal blooms and foliage to work with.

To register for workshops, visit www.marionartcenter.org/classes/art-classes

Keeping History Alive: Celebration for One and All

The Sippican Historical Society invites one and all to join them in a joyous celebration of "keeping history alive" on Sunday, **June 9** from 12:00 pm – 3:00 pm.

Along with the generous support of private donors, the two entities have worked diligently together to enable the recent renovation and reopening of the historic Marion General Store. The goal of the project was not only the preservation of a historic building, but more importantly, to keep the General Store alive, the heart and soul of Marion's community as a safe and viable destination for its residents and visitors alike!

Front street will be closed off and the General Store parking lot opened to accommodate a community street party with festivities, food, and fun for the whole family! There will be multiple food trucks with food for sale, a bouncy house, face painting, and a DJ! The General Store will be open for sales, as well as for tours to highlight their new interior and offerings of free new food samplings. The Sippican Historical Society Museum across the street will also be open for tours highlighting a special display of the General Store over the years. In addition, Kate's Simple Eats will be open offering alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages for sale.

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Please support the renovation by purchasing a commemorative t-shirt to mark the event! All proceeds will go directly to the project.

The event is rain or shine. Parking will be available in the public lot across from the Marion Music Hall on Front Street and street parking on surrounding streets.

We hope to see you and your family at this exciting event to celebrate "keeping history alive" in our great town center of Marion!

Forest Management/Logging Walk and Talk

The Rochester Land Trust invites you at attend

The Wanderer
goes where you go.

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Rustico now accepting applications for cooks, bartenders, waitstaff.
Please apply@ Rustico 62 Marion Rd, Mattapoisett or call 508.758.1342

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---

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Average size room, 2 coats on walls $250
Excellent Tri-town references!
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JOB one day a week June - August, yard work, boat prep, maintenance in Marion. edtiffany@gmail.com, or call 617-314-1741 or 617-306-4234

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Looking for occasional childcare to pick up after school in Marion during the school year & driving to/from camp in the summer. 484-868-1762 (cell)

MAKE YOUR DOG A BETTER PET
at Plymouth County Canine Club's next 8 week beginner session starting Friday, May 31, 2019 at 7PM with Trainer Ed Dupont at Rochester Grange. Classes are limited, so call for information and to reserve space. 508-763-8471. This course will prepare you for Canine Good Citizen (CGC) and Therapy Dog (TDI) titles.
Drop-in advance classes at 8PM

Marion Design
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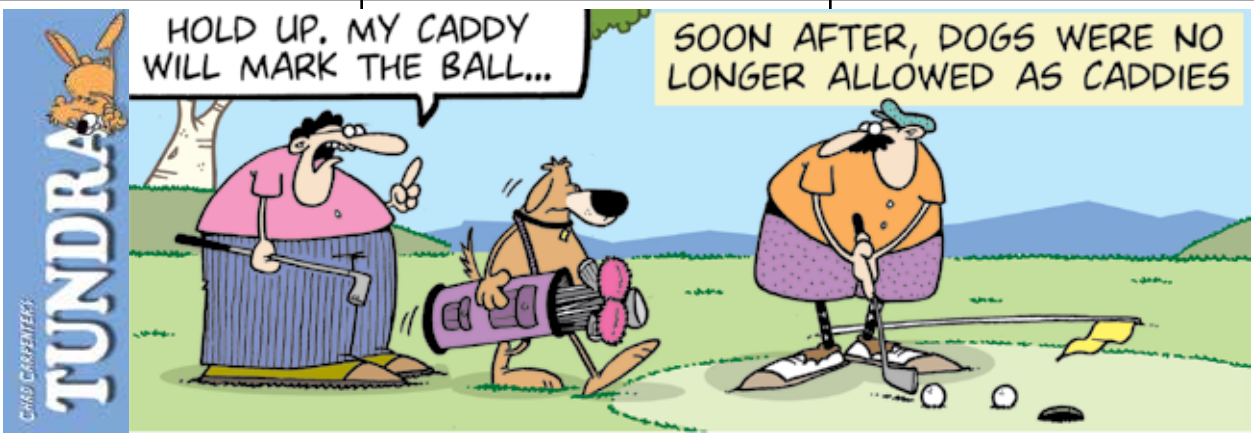
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Jim Czerkowicz	May 16
Jonah Fouser	May 16
June Quintin	May 16
Roy R. Andrews	May 16
Ben Fearing	May 17
Ethel Howard	May 17
Adrianna Wright	May 18
Bree Marie LeFavor	May 18
Corvina Silva	May 18
Natali McGrath	May 18
David Ditata Jr.	May 19
Grace Alford	May 19
Kayla Souza	May 19
Louie Rezendes	May 19
Olivia George	May 19
Stephen Sadeck	May 19
Zachary Rogers	May 19
Catherine Vaitses	May 20
Christopher Luebke	May 20
Molly Gilbert	May 20
Sophia Goodman	May 20
Deianeira Underhill	May 21
Gavin Fox	May 21
Ryan Cusick	May 21
Sophia Cruz	May 21
Chris Martin	May 22
Jessie Rush	May 22
Kristina Sauerbrey	May 22
Louise Hughes	May 22

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



a "Forest Management/Logging Walk and Talk" with Forester Phil Benjamin on Saturday, **May 25**, 9:00 am at the Church's Wildlife Preserve on Marion Rd in Rochester (across from 194 Marion Rd. if using GPS). The Land Trust recently completed an intensive logging operation on this 20.8 acre property. Phil will explain how this process benefits the forest over the long term. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact info@rochesterlandtrust.org or 706-675-LAND (5263).

Marion Local Scholarship

Thirteen high school seniors from Marion recently applied for the Marion Local Scholarship. They are an impressive group of scholars, athletes, and leaders both in their school communities and in our region.

This year's recipient is Mia Quinlan who will be attending Texas A&M Maritime Academy.

Funds for this scholarship are raised by donations from residents of the town. The students and the committee thank everyone who contributed and hope that this generosity will continue.

Please support Marion's college bound students by sending a check to the Marion Local Scholarship, Town Hall, 2 Spring St., Marion, 02738.

Nasketucket Bird Club

Join the Nasketucket Bird Club for their May meeting on Thursday, **May 23** at 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library. This month will feature Trivia Night. Teams will have fun competing via bird related questions, photos, and audio clips. Join us and bring a friend. The meetings, open to the public and handicapped accessible, are held at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, located at the south door entrance on Barstow Street in Mattapoisett.

Check our website at: massbird.org/Nasketucket/ or email our President Justin Barrett at jmbarrett426@gmail.com

Pathway to Planting

Now with warmer weather and longer days; brown turning to green, our thoughts begin to focus on our gardens. Let the Mattapoisett Woman's Club (MWC) help you get started with our Pathway to Planting Passport!

For $10.00 you may purchase a Pathway to Planting Passport which provides you with an opportunity to enjoy savings on your Spring gardening needs on May 18 & May 19, 2019. Some local Garden Centers & Nurseries are offering discounts to those holding a Pathway to Planting Passport! Great Scapes Nursery and TomCat Daylily Farm in Mattapoisett, Eden Florist & Garden Shop in Marion, Nessralla's Farm and Greenhouses in Wareham, Roseland Nursery in Acushnet, Lawrence Family Greenhouse in New Bedford, Village Gardens and Davoll's General Store in South Dartmouth; and Williams' Trading Post in Middleboro are participating.

Passports are available at the Town Wharf General Store at Shipyard Park, 10 Water Street, Mattapoisett or the Pen & Pendulum at 67 County Road (Route 6), Mattapoisett.

All proceeds go to the MWC Scholarship Fund. For over 75 years the MWC has been helping young people pursue their educational goals by awarding scholarships to high school seniors from the community. The MWC thanks the community for its continuing support. For more information, contact Sue Mitchell at 508-758-9464.

Barbara Shapiro to Speak at the Mattapoisett Library

The One Book, Tri-Town series will wrap up on Sunday, **May 19** at 2:00 pm when "The Muralist" author

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Dining for a Cause
Wednesday, May 22nd 4-8 pm
at North Dartmouth "99" Restaurant
Aybree Johansen, first grader at Center School in Mattapoisett and cousin of Chloe Harding, will be riding on June 2nd in PMC Kids Ride, in honor of Chloe, who passed away on Feb. 17th.
15% of bill will go to PMC Kids Ride
under Team "**Caring for Chloe**"
There will be raffles!
Anyone wanting to donate can go to http://profile.kids.pmc.org/cranberry country/TeamChloe/HLO170

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Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

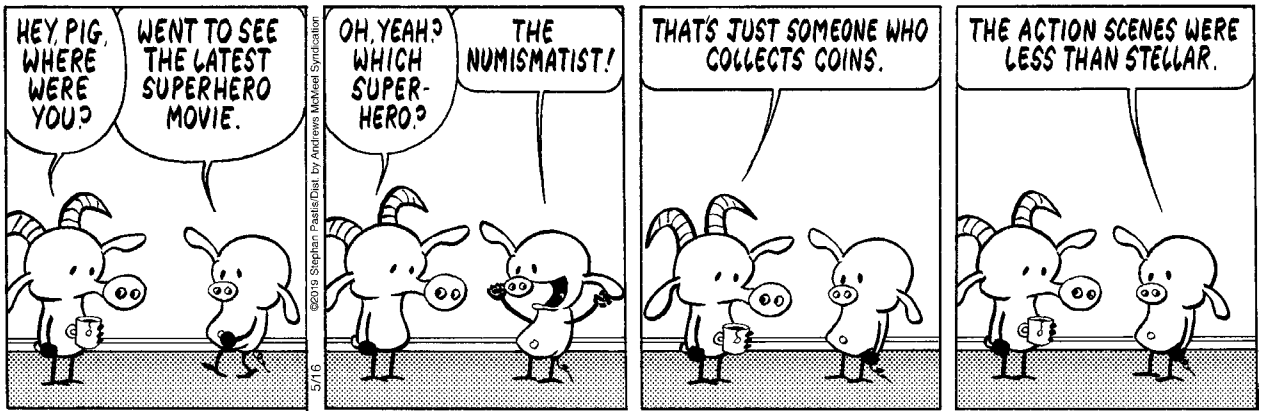
Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Barbara Shapiro will be featured in conversation with Standard Times Booklovers editor Lauren Daley. Books will be available for purchase and signing following the talk, courtesy of Haley Booksellers.

Since February, the three communities of Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester have sponsored events related to the novel by Shapiro that develops historical characters active in the WPA arts project including well known artists and Eleanor Roosevelt. Concerts, theatre, lectures, films, book discussions, and art projects have all supported the theme of the importance of public art raised in the novel. The public is encouraged to reserve seats by calling one of the Tri-Town libraries since space is limited. Those who reserve a seat will be eligible to win an autographed copy of "The Muralist." This program is sponsored in part by the Cultural Councils of Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester that receive funds from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency. The Mattapoisett Free Public Library is located at 7 Barstow Street. Plan early because parking is limited due to other events in the area that day.

Learn How to Fish at Mary's Pond

Have you ever wanted to learn how to fish? Now's your chance! Let the MassWildlife Angler Education Program and the Buzzards Bay Coalition be your guides on Thursday, **May 23** from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm at Mary's Pond. Mary's Pond is located at the end of Perry's Lane in Rochester.

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Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, who light all roads so I can attain my goals, you who give me the divine gifts to forgive and forget all evil against me, in this short prayer, to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you, even in spite of all material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal glory, thank you for your mercy towards me and mine. The person must say this prayer for three consecutive days. After three days, the favor requested will be granted, even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials shall appear at the bottom.
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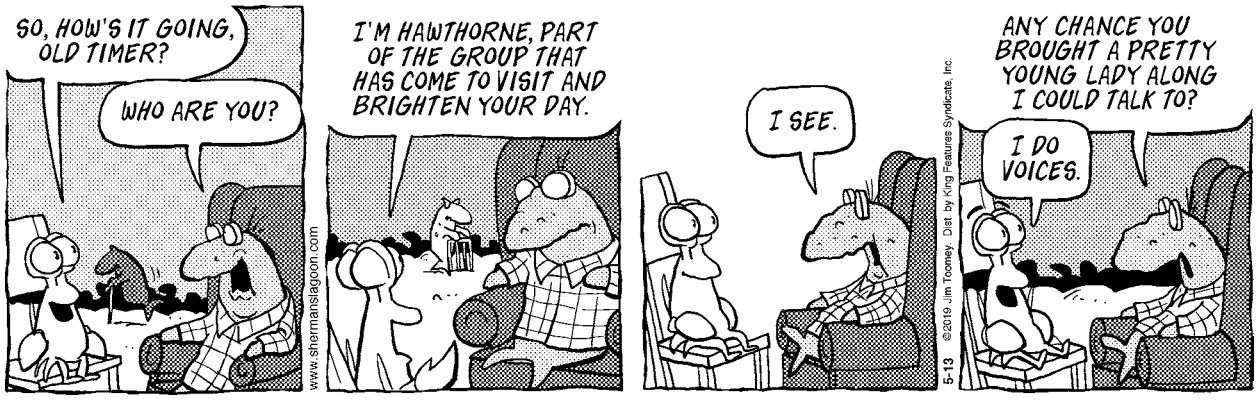
ISSN 1559-1212

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



At this free family-friendly event, you'll learn the basics of freshwater fishing, from casting out to baiting up. Come try your hand at this great pastime — you'll be guaranteed to catch some fun! We will provide fishing equipment, terminal tackle, and live bait for participants to use. Beginner anglers of all ages are welcome.

Pre-registration is required for this program and is limited to 30 people. To RSVP or to get more information, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events/learn-to-fish-may-23-2019/ or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219 or bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org.

This event is part of Discover Buzzards Bay, an initiative to help people across the Buzzards Bay region find unique and exciting ways to explore the outdoors, get some exercise, and connect with nature. Local residents can use Discover Buzzards Bay to get outside and discover woods, wetlands, and waterways from Fall River to Falmouth. To learn more, visit savebuzzardsbay.org/discover.

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
R Perreira RT Perreira, Robert L	Mihaley, Debora A	100 Bullivant Farm Rd	Marion	04/26/2019	$200,000
Aberle, Bruce A Aberle, Pamela	Lepage, Caitlin E	11 Crapo St	Marion	04/30/2019	$500,000
Badgley, Shawn M	Bay Watch RT Reis, Ana M	13 Fieldstone Ln	Marion	04/26/2019	$342,500
Abdelnour, Nicle M	Fredericks, Colin	788 Mill St	Marion	04/30/2019	$220,000
Johnson, Adam F Johnson, Sarah A	Miller Constance W Est Miller, David W	4 Rebecca Dr	Marion	04/29/2019	$400,000
Vicino, Michael J Vicino, Lori A	Morgan, Joshua T Morgan, Heather M	18 Brandt Island Rd	Mattapoisett	04/26/2019	$354,000
Barclay, David W Barelay, Elizabeth A	Brule, Gulnur H	52 County Rd #32	Mattapoisett	04/30/2019	$375,000
Buzzards Bay Managemnt	Ringuette, Robert E	21-23 Dupont Dr	Mattapoisett	04/30/2019	$2,000,000
Smith, Robert J Smith, Kathryn M	Preserve At Bay Club Llc	22 Fieldstone Dr	Mattapoisett	04/24/2019	$727,000
Tali Kwatcher IRT Kwather, Tali	Smith, Robert J Smith, Kathryn M	22 Fieldstone Dr	Mattapoisett	04/24/2019	$865,000
Rickaby, Michael Newall, Kate	Weaver, Daniel C	11 Oakland Ter	Mattapoisett	04/25/2019	$435,000
Smith, Robert J Smith, Kathryn M	MWR Properties Inc	2 Park Pl	Mattapoisett	04/25/2019	$785,000
Paulauskas, Susan J	Cantelli, Richard J Cantelli, Elizabeth A	109 Paradise Ln	Rochester	04/30/2019	$800,000
Tabor, John D Tabor, Kathryn L	Ingerslev, Jesper K Ingerslev, Jennifer M	55 Pierce St	Rochester	04/26/2019	$435,000
Hartley, Walter R Hartley, Katherine	Dalbec, Leo P	Pine St	Rochester	04/25/2019	$100,000
Macomber, John H Medeiros, Kaila B	Bust, Yeshayah	466 Rounseville Rd	Rochester	04/30/2019	$315,000
Powers, Raquel L	Weaver, Leonard A	410 Walnut Plain Rd	Rochester	04/26/2019	$325,000

Visit us at ***www.wanderer.com*** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database

off the mark by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	May 16	6:39	7:06	12:31	12:26
Friday	May 17	7:31	7:55	1:20	1:04
Saturday	May 18	8:19	8:43	2:06	1:44
Sunday	May 19	9:06	9:29	2:51	2:26
Monday	May 20	9:53	10:15	3:33	3:09
Tuesday	May 21	10:40	11:01	4:11	3:52
Wednesday	May 22	11:28	11:49	4:48	4:35
Thursday	May 23		12:18	5:27	5:19
Friday	May 24	12:38	1:08	6:10	6:09
Saturday	May 25	1:26	1:57	7:02	7:09
Sunday	May 26	2:13	2:44	8:04	8:26
Monday	May 27	2:59	3:32	9:07	9:45
Tuesday	May 28	3:48	4:23	9:58	10:46
Wednesday	May 29	4:41	5:15	10:42	11:35
Thursday	May 30	5:34	6:01	11:22	
Friday	May 31	6:22	6:44	12:18	12:01
Saturday	June 1	7:07	7:26	1:00	12:40
Sunday	June 2	7:51	8:08	1:42	1:20

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	May 18th
	Last Quarter	May 26th
	New Moon	June 3rd
	First Quarter	June 10th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the May 9, 2019 edition the Aardvark was on page 43!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

A	G	O		D	A	D	S		A	S	A	R	U	L	E		E	R	I	C
C	A	M	B	O	D	I	A		B	E	N	A	T	A	R		M	E	T	A
T	U	N	A	R	O	L	L		M	A	G	N	A	N	I		T	S	A	R
E	L	I	Z	A	B	E	T	H		M	I	C	H	A	E	L		E	L	M
					E	T	T	U		A	N	O			S	A	L	L	I	E
S	A	R	A	H			T	A	R		P	A	U	L	A		N	O	L	A	N
E	L	I	H	U			A	X	L	E				R	E	B	I	D	S			
N	O	N	A	G	O	N			E	R	A	S		I	D	N	O		R	I	M
O	N	T		H	I	T			Y	E	S	N	O		U	R	N		A	N	I
R	E	I	N	E	D	I	N		C	H	O	R	T	L	E		S	I	T	S
I	N	N	E	S				O	U	T	G	R	E	W			A	P	S	E	S
T	E	T	E		O	F	A	S	O	R	T		I	M	O	N	F	I	R	E
A	S	I		C	L	I		C	R	A	I	G		A	R	D		N	S	A
S	S	N		A	D	O	S		S	Y	N	E		S	T	R	I	P	E	R
			A	R	E	N	A	S			G	R	E	S		E	V	I	C	T
O	F	A	L	L		A	P	P	L	E		A	T	A		W	Y	E	T	H
L	A	S	S	O	S				E	E	R		R	I	P	S				
I	C	H		S	A	N	T	A	N	A		D	E	P	A	R	D	I	E	U
V	A	L	E		T	E	A	R	O	S	E		N	E	W	B	O	R	N	S
E	D	E	N		E	N	T	E	R	E	D		N	A	V	I	G	A	T	E
R	E	E	D		S	E	E	D	E	R	S		E	L	I	S		Q	R	S

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Trample; 2. Rewind; 3. Serve; 4. Bondage

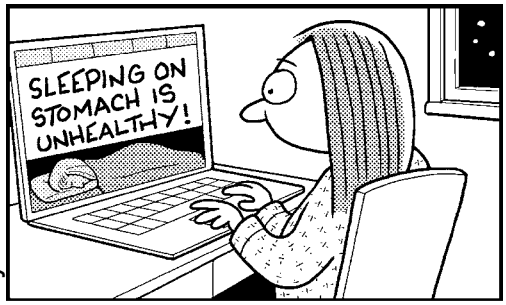
Today's Word

WOMEN

Sudoku Answer

4	9	8	5	7	3	1	2	6
5	1	7	6	2	9	8	4	3
6	2	3	1	8	4	5	7	9
1	8	5	7	3	6	2	9	4
7	6	2	9	4	1	3	8	5
9	3	4	8	5	2	7	6	1
2	5	1	4	6	8	9	3	7
3	4	9	2	1	7	6	5	8
8	7	6	3	9	5	4	1	2

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, May 17 – Thursday, May 23, 2019

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Check out our new "Grill Ready" Entreés. Pre-seasoned meals ready for your grill or oven.

USDA Choice
Certified Angus Beef®
Boneless
New York Top Sirloin Steak
$7.49 lb.

Allen's
Chicken Drumsticks .. **99¢ lb.**

Allen's - Bone-In
Chicken Thighs ..... **$1.19 lb.**

Land O Lakes
American Cheese ..... **$3.99 lb.**

Boar's Head
Maple Honey Ham ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Boar's Head - Red Wax
Cheddar Cheese ..... **$8.99 lb.**

Shady Brook Farms
16 oz. Pkg. 93% Lean
Ground Turkey
$4.99

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

Half Liter Bottles, 35 Pack
Crystal Geyser Water **$3.99**

22-28 oz. Selected Grillin' or
Bush's Baked Beans .... **2/$4**

16 oz. Selected
Ken's Steak House Dressing ..... **2/$4**

4 lb.
Domino Granulated Sugar **$2.89**

64 oz. Selected
Ocean Spray Cranberry Drinks ..... **2/$5**

32 oz. Selected
Gatorade Thirst Quencher . **4/$5**

10.1-15.35 oz. Selected
Nabisco Oreo Cookies .... **2/$6**

6.5-8 oz. Selected
Cape Cod Kettle Cooked Potato Chips ..... **2/$5**

Fresh Store Baked
14 oz. Pkg. Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns **$2.29**

Fresh Store Baked
22 oz. 8 Inch
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie **$4.99**

Wine Shop & Beer Cooler Specials

All Beer is Plus Deposit

750 ml
New Zealand Wines
Sauvignon Blanc
Oyster Bay
$10.99

750 ml Argentinian Wines
Malbec
90+ **$8.99**

750 ml Australian Wines
Red Blend
19 Crimes **$8.99**

750 ml New Zealand Wines
Sauvignon Blanc
Nobilo **$11.99**

750 ml California Wines
Chardonnay
Josh **$13.99**

12 oz. Cans
Miller Lite 18 Pack
$15.99

12 oz. Cans
Pabst Blue Ribbon 18 Pack
$11.99

We have over 75 varieties (and more coming) of wines that are **only 3/$15 or $5.99 ea.**
Mix & Match wines from California, France, Italy, Argentina, Chile, & Australia!

Come in & check out the selections!

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

It's Easy to Shop at Friends' Marketplace at Plumb Corner

Be sure to check out our selection of prepared foods to make mealtimes easy & delicious!

Follow us on Facebook & Instagram @ friends_at_plumb_corner

We're excited to introduce our new look! Same great people, same great food!

Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

MEMORIAL DAY

Observed: May 27

565 Rounseville Rd.
Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

Open Daily: 7am–9pm

- Plenty of Parking
- Friendly Service
- Weekly Specials

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, May 17 – Thursday, May 23, 2019

MEMORIAL DAY SAVINGS

USDA Choice Certified Angus Beef® Boneless Chuck Shoulder
London Broil
$4.49 lb.

Friends' In-Store Baked
Turkey Breast
$7.99 lb.

64 oz. Selected
Blue Diamond Almond Breeze
2/$6

16 oz. Selected Frozen Yogurt or
Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
$3.99

12 oz. Cans or Bottles Selected
Heineken 12 Pack
$14.99 Plus Dep.

750 ml New Zealand Wines Sauvignon Blanc
Oyster Bay
$10.99

Superior Quality Produce

New Crop **Cherries**	**$3.99 lb.**
Driscoll's - 1 lb. Pkg. **Strawberries**	**$2.99**
Pint **Blueberries**	**$2.99**
Fresh, Florida **Corn on the Cob**	**6/$2.99**
Cluster **Vine Tomatoes**	**$1.29 lb.**
Sweet **Vidalia Onions**	**$1.29 lb.**

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!